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First Black Mayor Elected in Chicago **In Record Turnout**

By Kevin Klose Washington Post Service

CHICAGO - Harold Washingnon, a Democratic congressman, laimed victory Wednesday as the first black mayor of Chicago, infeating Bernard E Epton, a Remblican, in a strong finish to a biter campaign that attracted a geord 88-percent turnout of eligi-

With the votes in 2,885 of Chicao's 2,914 precincts counted in Tuesday's election, Representative Washington had 656,727 votes, or 51.4 percent, to Mr. Epton's 517,159, or 48.3 percent.

In his victory speech before a vast crowd that greated him with a 15-minute ovation Wednesday morning Mr. Washington said: "We've fought the good fight with miseasoned weapons and a phalanx of people who have never been involved before in a political rampaign. This was truly a pilgrim-

age."
He promised that his administranon would include "more people and more kinds of people than any government in the history of Chi-

h an effort at reconciliation after a campaign carrying bitter racial overtones. Representative Washington said: "The whole nation is watching as Chicago sends a profound message out of the cruci-ble of this city's most trying elec-

Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Jews, gentiles, Protestants and Catholics," he said, "have joined together in a new coalition.

Earlier, Mr. Epton left his Pahn-House Hotel election night beadquarters without publicly conceding defeat before his massed supporters. But in a brief, bitter lelevision interview just before he readed home. Mr. Epton said he

Appearing exhausted and talk-ng in a rambling voice, he said: "I ertainly hope the city will prosper under the new mayor

He said he wished Mr. Washingon luck, and added: "He'll cerainly need all the good help and
alent he can get. His experise in
he area of finances critically leaves i lot to be desired. But maybe he'll carn to pay bills promptly and cerainly pay his taxes promptly."

Mr. Epton was referring to Rep-

esentative Washington's failure to our years, for which he received a nisdemeanor conviction in 1972 and spent 36 days in jail, and to the respectly taxes he still owes on an ipartment building, since sold, that -ity inspectors have declared unfit

Mr. Epton continued: "The slack friends that I've lost - percaps it's just as well that I found nt at this stage."

He added: "But certainly, in the

nture. I'll save a lot of money in Mr. Epton, had be won, would

have been the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years.

A millionaire attorney and for mer state legislator, Mr. Epton, 61, had predicted earlier in the evening that he would win. He had led in vote totals throughout much of the evening until a late surge put Representative Washington ahead

Mr. Washington, a two-term congressman who will be 61 Friday, changed the political, racial and social history of Chicago in the five months since opening his candidacy for mayor.

He began as an underdog whose political base seemed limited to his First Congressional District in the city's South Side.

But he put together a volunteer campaign that first rolled out a massive black woter-registration.

drive last autumn and then defeated the heavily financed campaigns of Jane M. Byrne, the incumbent mayor, and Richard M. Daley, the Cook County state's attorney, for the Democratic nomination in the

Feb. 22 primary.

In the general election campaign against Mr. Epton, Representative Washington concentrated on raising the black turnout to new re-cords and bolding down Mr. Ep-ton's strength in the lakefront and Hispanic wards while conceding heavy losses in the white ethnic wards on the northwest and south-

World and national attention focused on the campaign after Representative Washington captured the Democratic nomination by turning out a massive black vote, of which he won about 85 percent, while Mrs. Byrne and Mr. Daley split the majority white vote. Then Mr. Washington wound up-winning by 30,000 votes over May-

Hispanic voters turned out in record numbers, Democratic Party officials reported Wednesday. The 93.000 Hispanie voters were targeted by both candidates.



Bernard E. Epton

Harold Washington as he claimed victory Wednesday after Chicago's mayoral election.

U.S. House Panel Rejects Plan For Military Aid to Salvador

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee has dealt a blow to administration policies on Central America, voting to reject a request for additional military funds for El Salvador and to prohibit U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels in the absence of a joint resolution of Congress.

Representative Michael D. Barnes, a Maryland Democrat who is chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, said repeatedly that the actions Tuesday reflected the views of a majority of

But Representative Henry J. Hyde, an Illinois Republican, said that in a single day, "We have ren-dered vulnerable the democratically elected government of El Salvador, and protected the Marxist government of Nicaragua."

Meanwhile, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter American affairs, told the Smatte Foreign Relations Commis-tee that the United States had warned the Soviet Union and Cuba against sending advanced fighter aircraft to Nicaragua. "It is conceivable." Mr. Enders

at Cube or the ion could be tempted to escalate the conflict" in Nicaragua by "in-troducing modern fighter aircraft or even Cuben combat troops." "Clearly a dangerous situation

would then develop," he said. unacceptable not only to Central America but to the American nations as a whole. We have communicated to Moscow and Havana how dangerous such a move would

Mr. Barnes's subcommittee, in a spirited session punctuated by a series of party-line voice votes, reject-

ed President Ronald Reagan's sup-plemental request for \$50 million the press recently," Mr. Goldwater in military aid for El Salvador; re-said. "regarding the issue of duced from \$86.3 million to \$50- whether the CIA is operating with-

doran democratic procedures be strengthened.

proposal to prohibit any U.S. aid to Nicaragnan rebels "directly or indirectly," unless specifically The committee also adopted a quested by the president and approposal would effectively eliminate the possibility of U.S. covert operations in that nation.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who is chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said after a Titesday briefing by William J. Casey, director of central intelligence, that he was convinced the CIA was not violating "the letter or the spirit" of the amendment barring the CIA from trying to overthrow the Sandimist government in Nicaragua.
"There has been a good deal of

million the military-aid request for in the constraints of the law. I am the 1984 and 1985 fiscal years, and convinced that no such activities voted to make U.S. aid conditional are being undertaken by the Unitupon further assurances that U.S. ed States government for the puradvisers be limited to 55 and Salva- pose of overthrowing the government of Nicaragua or for provok-ing a military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras."

James H. Michel, deputy assist ant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, declined to assure the committee that the administration was abiding by the treaty of the Organization of American States, which prohibits interven-tion to undermine the government The intelligence committees are

the appropriate forum," Mr. Michel insisted, that for a discussion of the U.S. role in Nicaragua. He added that "the United States is not acting in violation of U.S. law, to the best of my knowledge." Representative Gerry E. Studds.

Massachusetts Democrat, replied: "The OAS charter is a treaty and is the law of the land. The co-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Polish Police Query Walesa for 5 Hours

WARSAW - Polish police held Lech Walesa in custody for five hours Wednesday, questioning him about his secret meeting with the fugitive leaders of underground Solidarity.

Mr. Walesa, the former leader of the outlawed union, was released Wednesday evening according to the state radio.

Tuesday, Mr. Walesa issued a statement to foreign journalists saying that he had met secretly over the weekend in a strategy ses-sion with five underground leaders. The five comprise a group called TKK, the Polish initials for "provi-

Mr. Walesa's terse statement said he and the TKK members had "discussed in detail the country's

Walesa from his apartment early Wednesday afternoon in an un-marked car, and returned him home in a police car five hours lat-

"I refused to reply to their questions." Mr. Walesa said upon his return. He said he had cited a statement made Tuesday by Jerzy Ur-ban, a government spokesman, that such meetings in themselves were

The former Solidarity leader said he would not make any other comments until a press conference he



Lech Walesa

has called for next Tuesday. "I have a headache, I am too tired to say more," Mr. Walesa said. The government statement an-

nouncing Mr. Walesa's release, carried by the official news agency PAP, said: "Western agencies have reported about Lech Walesa's meeting with the illegal so-called provisional coordinating commis-sion of the former Solidamosc un-

Lech Walesa at the citizens' militia voivodship headquarters in The policemen said they had been Gdansk during which he did not told to bring Mr. Walesa back with confirm the above information. Af- them and they had been instructed ter explanations, Walesa was al- to use force if necessary, aides at

istrative voivodships.

The brief detention of Mr. Walesa appeared to be a face-saving ve on the part of the authorities. Mr. Walesa, in turn, seemed to be banking on a conviction that the government would not risk arrest-

ing him before the scheduled visit of Pope John Paul II. But government authorities are also reductant to tolerate such an open act of defiance. The meeting was the first known contact be tween Mr. Walesa, still the public symbol of Solidarity, and the underground leaders who have been trying to keep alive its challenge to

The underground has called for some show of defiance on May 1, the worker's holiday, but has pledged not to mount demonstrations during the pope's visit in

Aides to Mr. Walesa said that three armed policemen, one of them in civilian clothes, knocked on the door of the Walesa apartment in midasternoon.

At first, the aides said, Mr. Walesa refused to open the door. The policemen asked Mr. Walesa to go along with them, but he refused, saying they did not have a Today a talk was held with returned about half an hour later.

This time they were more firm. The policemen said they had been

West German Census Postponed Until Its Legality Can Be Studied

KARLSRUHE, West Germany West Germany's Federal Constitutional Court postponed indefinitely Tuesday a controversial na-tional census planned for April 27 to allow time for an examination of its legality.

The decision, by a 5-3 vote of the court's eight judges, was a victory for the country's anti-census campaign, which has drawn support

ervarives and the opposition So- appeared that West Germans is Democratic Party. would do grave damage to their cial Democratic Party. Two Hamburg lawyers and a law reputation as a nation of obedient student had sought the injunction

against the census, which would cost 380-million Dentsche marks false, incomplete and undecipher-(\$152 million), to allow time for able statistics about the personal the courts to decide whether it lives of some but not all of them. would infringe on constitutional rights to crivac ...

court, said everyone's constitution- on where, how and with whom al rights would have been violated each citizen lives, whom he works if the census had gone ahead and a for, which god he believes in, court subsequently found that it whether he goes to work by car. was illegal. The ruling did not public transport or on foot and foreshadow any final decision on whether the census would take apartment or outside. place, he said.

■ Setback for Government Henry Tanner of the Interna-

tional Herald Tribune reported: The court's decision is a major setback for the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

After a short debate in Parliament on March 29, the government had announced that it would go ahead with the project despite the objections. Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann declared that he was giving "personal guarantees" to the West German citizens that the data collected in the census would not be misused and that civil rights would not be The parliamentary debate had

been requested by the Greens, the party of civil rights advocates and antiwar militants that won representation in the Bundestag for the first time in the last election. But speakers for the Social Democrats, the main opposition party, almost called for a postponement of the census. Many political figures had done likewise, including Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative minister-president of Bavaria whose Christian Social Union belongs to the Kohl coalition. Before the Constitutional Court

got everybody off the hook, it had

citizens and that their government would be stuck with a mountain of

Ernst Benda, president of the ago, calls for answers to questions whether his toilet is

If necessary, census takers were to help people fill out the computer forms. And the forms had to be made out by pencil because the computers do not like ball-point pens and because pencil entries can be erased and changed should

someone make a mistake Cooperation is compulsory un der the law. Offenders may be fined 1,000 Deutsche marks. When the law on the census was passed hardly anybody paid attention. But in recent months the public ontery has grown strong. Boy-

cott movements have sprung up, and leaflets have given instructions on how to make the forms indigestible for the computers by dripping water on them, crumpling them or rubbing carbon paper against Newspapers have pointed out

that because of sloppy phrasing of the law, boycotters cor only if they gave "inaccurate or false" information or handed it in too late, but not if they refused to answer altogether. The protest became so wide-

spread that conservative papers predicted that a massive refusal to cooperate would render the survey The protest has been led not by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Bonn, Power Creates Problems for Greens Some Leaders Now Question the Utility of Their Role in Parliament

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BONN - When West Germany's new parhament convened two reeks ago, the 27 deputies of the Green party, which espouses anti-nuclear and ecological causes, showed that they intended to abide by campaign promises to make de-

mocracy "a little more indiscreet." As their more conventional neers arrived at the Bundestag in a cavalcade of limousines, the Greens marched to work in a primal procession, some of them pounding conga drums or dragging pine trees tainted by acid rain through Bonn's staid streets.

But lately, the theatrics of the Greens have changed from lighthearted mockery into a harsh conflict over the uses of power and political influence. Petra Kelly, one of the party's founders, recently said she was so

that she threatened to resign from The parliamentary Greens faction is ruining me," she told a Mu-nich newspaper. "Last week I was

and the same of th

"exasperated" by her colleagues

rubbish and resigned my seat."

FLOODING IN COLOGNE - The rain-swollen Rhine River overflowed its

banks at Cologne for the first time in 13 years and severe floods affected areas in

the Rhine and Moselle valleys in West Germany, France and Luxembourg. Page 2.

Miss Kelly voiced doubts about ployment of nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Suffering from exhaustion, she later checked into a health clinic after complaining she did not even have access to a typist to answer the 200 to 300 letters she receives

Greens renewed grumbling among the rank-and-file that she had be come obsessed by her own publicity. Her demand for a secretary was viewed as a sign of bourgeois arrogance by party rivals, who sneerngly refer to her as "Lady Di of

She was forced to step down as chairman of the Greens last year after some members introduced a rule that imposed a limit of two years on all party posts. The spontaneous, almost

The absolutists "cut the motivation out of people's sonis," their political manager, Lukas Beck-

was elected by the Bundestag. The desire to maintain close channels between the party leadership and the grass-roots members induced the Greens to set up a

the established parties.

mittee the "politbure" and its "commissars" for their

chic nature of some elements in the overweening diligence in upholding party dogma.
"What they want are gray mice,"

a leader said wearily. Increasingly, the political clite of the Greens is called upon to justify virtually all political activity to the thus stifling party "politburo." work with the kind of bureaucratic suffocation they vowed to avoid.

Criticism also has been mount over the rotation principle, which the major parties claim is unconstitutional. Even if it is legal, alternating members of parliament could cost as much as \$1 million a

Mr. Beckmann now wants to revoke the rotation system "because in its present form it is neither politically nor humanly workable."

Besides their internal woes, the Greens have been buffeted by accusations that their party includes Communists and accepts funds from the Soviet bloc.

They also received a shock when one of their parliamentarians, Werner Vogel, 75. confessed to being a former Nazi storm trooper

INSIDE

Israel's ethnic tensions strengthen Prime Minister Be gin's power base. ■ Arafat named an Israeli as

the PLO's delegate to the world Socialist group. ■ A Gibraltar visit by elements of the British fleet raised tempers in Madrid. Page 4.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ New York stocks advanced briskly, with the Dow setting a

Page 13 ■ Saudi Arabia said its budget deficit would be financed out of

its reserves. **III** Iran and the United States

are slowly resuming contacts that were interrupted four years ago when Ayatollah Khomeini came to power. (For technical reasons, Insights this week appears on Thursday, not Wednesday.)

TOMORROW

Richard Burt, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, discusses Soviet objections to the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise weapons.

China and Albania Renewing Ties Beijing Reportedly Seeks to Restore Balkan Influence

By Michael Parks.

Los Angeles Three Service - BELJING - After five years of itter quarreling. China and Al-ania are quietly renewing their conomic relations, a breakthrough at China apparently hopes will elp restore some of its once-subantial influence in the small, isoited Balkan country.

A Chinese economic delegation nade an unannounced visit recent-/ to Tirana, the Albanian capital,) negotiate the resumption of ade, according to Chinese and iplomatic sources here.

The sale of much-needed spare arts for Chinese-supplied machinrst item of discussion, the sources The Chinese representatives, secialists from the Ministry of oreign Economic Relations and " rade, also were expected to dis-

iss the completion of 23 large in-ustrial development projects left alf-finished in July 1978, when hina canceled all assistance to Alania and suspended trade. China had been angered by Ali inian charges that it was "taking e capitalist road" with its prag-atic reforms and had "turned resionist and imperialist" since the eath of Chairman Mao in Septemrt 1976. Accusing Tirana of makg it impossible for its engineers, chnicians and military advisers to implete the projects, China with-

ew them all on two weeks no-The dispute has continued, but a . smally reserved Albanian diploat here said that his country was illing to resume trade.

"Political differences are not ob-

ntacts, though Albania is socialand China is capitalist," he told propern colleagues. and than trade, informed diplo-

mets and analysts here believe, and appears to be positioning itself carefully for the struggle for influence in Albania when Enver Hoxha. 74, the Communist leader there

for nearly 40 years, is gone.

Albania, with a population of only 2.8 million, an economy that ranean, diplomats here speculate. is among the most backward in Earope, and a recent history of political infighting. Stalinist purges and severe zenophobia, seems like a curious prize, particularly for China with its population of one billion, domestic preoccupations and thousmds of miles between them.

But Albania is on the Balkan Peninsula, locked in a triangle between Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic Sea. The Balkans historically have been the tinderbox of Europe, a region whose natural intrignes have always attracted the great powers and where small

lisputes have touched off major competitors for influence in Albania - the Soviet Union and the

United States.

In an overture to Albania in late November, the Kremlin offered to re-establish normal diplomatic relations, broken off in 1960. But Tirana rejected the proposal. The United States, which has no relatious with Albania, but which offered in 1973 and 1980 to discuss outstanding differences (mostly \$36 million in Albanian gold it is

holding with Britain and France),

considered another approach early

this year, according to diplomatic sources, but reportedly pulled back for fear of a rebuff. icles to the revival of economic

A new Albanian leadership, depending on the attitude it takes toward the major powers and toward its neighbors, could affect the balance of power on the Balkan Peninsula and perhans in Eastern Europe and the eastern Mediter-

Resumption of Chinese-Albanian trade is likely to be sufficient to rate new rumors of a Chineseinspired Balkan alliance of Al-bania, Romania and Yugoslavia, a frequent proposal by Beging in the 1970s although it seemed to ignore

Albanian-Yngoslav hostility The Chinese trade mission to Tirana was preceded by a number of signals from Beijing that China was interested in improving relations with Albania. Among them have been unusually cordial greetings from Chinese leaders to the Albanian prime minister and president on their election last November and again on National Day, and a marked change in Chinese

press coverage of Albania. When the breach became public in 1977, the scorn and sheer abuse Albania poured upon China far exceeded that of even the worst Chinese-Soviet bickering.

Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader for the last five years, was characterized by Mr. Hoxha as a "filthy fascist," and Mao was characterized as a "crazy and semile fool," "a counterrevolutionary dismised as an anarchist" and "total-When Beijing broke off econom-

ie relations in July 1978, it said in a All three countries are expecting formal diplomatic note that Chia major political conflict when the nese aid to Albama from 1954 had Hoxha era ends, most probably be totaled more than \$5 billion, tween those who want to open the roughly three times the Western escountry, at least partially, to the timates up until then, and that outside world, and those who more than 6,000 Chinese engineers, adhere to Mr. Hoxha's renophobic technicians and advisers had self-reliance and his belief that served in Albania and that more China, however, has more in only Albania is a truly Marxist- than 2,000 Albanians had been

so fed up I almost gave up all this

the utility of their role in the Bundestag and said more attention should be paid to mobilizing street protests to stop the planned de-

cach day. Her outburst against fellow

Greens defies coordination of policies and has created mammoth problems for their array of leaders. some of whom also share Miss Kelly's frustrations and have proposed

Marieluise Beck-Oberdorf, one of their three parliamentary leaders, was attacked recently for her esture of offering a fir branch to Chancellor Heimut Kohl after he

committee to enhance such a dialogue. The party also agreed to rotate members of parliament to prevent any chance of becoming coopted by the tactics and styles of

Some leaders now call the com-

U.S. Reportedly Seeks to Bolster Ties With Jordan After Talks Fail

By Herbert H. Denton Washington Post Service

AMMAN, Jordan - U.S. officials are known to be concerned about preserving the U.S.-Jordanian relationship in the aftermath of the collapse of talks on President Ronald Reagan's Middle East

They are believed to be particularly anxious to protect King Hussein from being made a scape-goat in the failure of those efforts. Those U.S. interests appear to

explain, at least in part, the reason for the stark differences in assessments here and in Washington about the prospects for reviving the peace plan soon.

hopes that Hussein's declaration Arab states to support a new effort.

Hussein himself intends now to what Saudi Arabia, the PLO and the United States do.

There is said to be strong appreciation by the Reagan administra-tion for what they see as Hussein's "artful" performance in trying to

Arafat Says PLO Is Ready For New Talks in Jordan

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Wednesday that peace plan and that "some adjustin the PLO's position had already been offered.

He said talks last week between the PLO and Jordan had broken down because of misunderstandings, but that the PLO had put forward "some adjustments which are can News Agency reported. under indirect discussion by some

Mr. Arafat, after meeting with Social Democratic leaders here, said that the PLO leadership would hold a full meeting within the 24 hours on the interrupted talks,

probably in Tunisia. There was no immediate comment from Jordan.

already in Amman, the Jordanian capital, and that another would travel there Thursday to meet with Jordanian officials "We will do our best to continue these joint talks with the Jordanian authorities." Mr. Arafat said

He made clear that he did not embrace President Reagan's peace plan, which does not provide for a Palestinian state, although he said he found "some positive elements

In Rabat, Morocco, senior Palestinian sources told Reuters Wednesday night that Jordan has threatened to sever all relations

get an agreement with Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, to en-

firmation from Mr. Arafat. In the negotiations, Jordan and the PLO have tried to work out he was ready to resume talks with conditions under which the Jor-King Hussein of Jordan on Presi-dent Ronald Reagan's Mideast the Palestinians in peace talks with King Hassan II of Morocco,

meanwhile, postponed until early May the Arab summit conference he was to convene this weekend because of the impasse between Hussein and the PLO, the Moroc-

The summit had been called by King Hassan two weeks ago to work out new Arab peace initiatives for the Mideast.

Hussein on Sunday called off his negotiations with Mr. Arafat, accused the PLO of breaking a tentative agreement to to cooperate in ations but it was not as detailed as negotiations based on a modified previous accounts indicated. version of President Reagan's pro-He also said a PLO envoy was posal and said Jordan "will neither act separately nor in lieu of any-body else in Middle East peace ne-

The Reagan administration, however, has contended that the president's peace plan is still alive and said it would continue to work to bring Jordan into the negotiat-

The U.S. view was shared by Foreign Minister Saeb Salem of Lebanon, who said after a meeting with Hussein in Amman, "The Jordan-PLO talks did not collapse but have reached a crucial, difficult milestone in Middle East history.

"I believe we are now witnessing with the PLO and PLO leaders a stage of reassessing positions. It's were summoned for an emergency meeting in Tunis Thursday, senior and the PLO will soon emerge Palestinian sources said Wednes- from their impasse. There are ways out that both parties can benefit

ative as a framework for future ef- able the king to respond positively forts. Also, there are still faint to Mr. Reagan's initiative.

The administration also is said Sunday terminating talks with the to be understanding of Hussein's Palestine Liberation Organization refusal to break ranks with other on the Reagan plan might have Arabs and enter talks alone once shock value and cause moderate Mr. Arafat had declined to do so. It is understood here that the

It is understood, however, that upbeat statements now coming out the point has been driven home to President Reagan that King were carefully constructed, at least in part, to credit King Hussein "hunker down" and wait to see with a strong effort and ascribe the failure to radical PLO factions bent on dooming the initiative.

Hussein is described here as being relieved at the initial reaction from Washington. Jordanians were reportedly concerned that if he did not deliver, the monarchy would be held responsible.

But the initial signals have brought a measure of relief, among them Secretary of State George P. Shultz's comments Monday and, before that, Mr. Reagan's two telephone calls to Hussein on Sunday, after Hussein had decided to make the statement.

here that Congress might still be less than understanding about why Hussein felt he could not enter nesome observers say that Jordan's position in Congress would certainhave been eroded if there had been no announcement.

Jordanians and Western diplomats have said that they think Mr. Arafat made a strong effort to get his organization to support the initiative, but questions are still being raised bere whether he was simply deceiving Hussein about reach tentative agreement in their inten-

The document that became the centerpiece of negotiations set forth principles that would have authorized Hussein to enter negotiknowledgeable sources said in Amman Tuesday.

heads when they thought there was hope for beginning negotiations and calculated that 17 of 21 Arab states would be supportive.

U.S. officials reportedly hope that the Saudis, whose role is still regarded as pivotal, might "corner" Mr. Arafat and coax him into going along. They hope that he might decide to abandon his consensus-style politics and risk a split within the PLO by agreeing to the peace plan.

Another possibility is that the Arab world might decide that the PLO is now irrelevant and withdraw its status as sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.
The United States has refused to recognize the PLO until it recognizes Israel. The Reagan plan envisions a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan on the West Rank and

Not even Leonardo could

hope to interest 1,351,000

Italian decision-makers

with his works.



The plaintiff, Guenther von Mierbach, second from right, and his lawyers were gleeful after the Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe postponed the West German census. With him: Gisela Wild, left; Maja Stadler-Eoler, right, and a man identified as Dr. Poppelbaum.

the statement. It is said that there is concern West German Census Postponed

the usual young dissenters but by plans in some parts of the country that the count posed no danger to lawyers, leading newspapers, sciento use police officials as census privacy and that law-abiding citi-

that the survey is an unbearable invasion of privacy because it is ministrations and social welfare of- eral and local authorities. meant not as a simple population fices have voiced similar fears of count but as an administrative tool conflict between their permanent ment has pointed out that it had for federal and local authorities responsibilities and their tempoand even for commercial market rary duty as census takers. researchers. One expert calculated that about 500 facts about each person would be put on record.

The authorities have also had trouble with the 600,000 representatives who were supposed to ask ing the privacy of their neighbors. marks (\$41.6 the questions. Leaders of the po-

licemen's union protested against erroment spokesmen maintained

Plans in some localities to let volunteers act as census-takers in of the Third World. their neighborhood seem to have been dropped as a result of charges that the volunteers would be violat-

lawyers, leading newspapers, scientists and computer specialists who know what can be done with electronically diffused and stored information.

The core of their argument is

The core of their argument is Civil servants in local tax ad- data is essential to planning by fed-

> less up-to-date statistical information to go on in its social and economic policies than many countries And after Tuesday's decision,

the government said the delay would cost 100 million Deutsche

Jordanians reportedly counted Rhine, Moselle Valleys Flooded

BONN — The cities of Bonn, makeshift floodgates were set up rescued by boat from riverside sites, Cologne and Koblenz were awash around the U.S. Embassy complex.

The streets between Cologne's recreational vehicles were swept German firemen, troops and volunteers fought flood waters from the Rhine River.

In northern France, 12 persons were reported to have died in four days of flooding, according to French radio. River levels were falling Wednesday after heavy rain

In West Germany, the Rhine, swollen by several days of rain, reached its highest level since 1970, flooding the center of Cologne and several low-lying areas of Bonn.

Officials said the river was expected to reach its highest level Wednesday night and then start to

tended to announce the break in a speech earlier this week but he was dissuaded by moderate Arab lead
But Mr. Salem suggested that Gaza while the Palestinians demand a fully independent state of the revival of the Hussein-Arafat mand a fully independent state of their own.

Several embassies, including the Turkish and Yugoslav missions, were under water in the diplomatic

service, to help you solve your

the world:

communication problems in Italy.

Other sole representatives in

Basel tel. 226575 - Hamburg tel. 5110031 -

London tel. 3857723 - Lausanne tel. 207151 -Zürich tel. 2578111 - Bruxelles tel. 6499775 -

RIZZOLI-CORRIERE DELLA SERA

Gothic cathedral and the Rhine away. were under three feet (one meter) of water and many residents took refuge on upper floors of their

Emergency teams battled all night to stem the floods, but pump-ing was suspended in some parts of Cologne on Tuesday because of fears that historic buildings might collapse, officials said. The floods caused widespread

disruption of public transportation and road traffic throughout the

way, has been suspended until next

week at the earliest.

suburb of Bad Godesberg, and lenz, and stranded campers were

Agriculture Ministry officials in Bonn said the floods would delay planting of sugar beet, a major crop, but should not harm the vineyards in the Rhine and Moselle val-

The level of the Moselle River ing relief to Luxembourg, which has suffered its worst flooding since 1947, and to the West German city of Trier, near Luxem-bourg, which declared a state of emergency Tuesday.

Salvador Aid

(Continued from Page 1) vert operations are about as covert as this mark-up session," as well as "illegal, inept and unnecessary."

But Mr. Hyde countered, "If

America stands for one thing, it ought to be freedom. ... It ought to provide a glimmer of hope to people in prisons in Cuba and Po-land, to the Vietnam boat people, to the people fighting with sticks and stones in Afghanistan."

In his testimony before the Sen-ate panel, Mr. Enders sharply criticized the Sandinist government for what he said was its failure to pursue negotiating proposals made by the United States and other Central American nations.

Mr. Enders also provided the committee with more information about arms shipments that the administration asserts the Soviet Union and Cuba have sent through Nicaragua to guerrillas in El Salva-dor. In 1982, he said, such supplies included increased quantities of Soviet-manufactured heavier weapons, including M-60 machine guns, M-79 grenade launchers and M-72 antitank weapons.

Salvador Freed 28 From Prison. **Rights Panel Says**

New York Times Service
SAN SALVADOR — El Salvador has released 28 political prisoners since the end of March and six more are to be released this week, according to Benjamin Cestoni, the secretary of the country's Human Rights Commission. The action represents the largest

release of political prisoners in the last three years and followed strong warnings by the United States that if the Salvadoran government does not improve its human rights record, it will lose all support in

In hearings last month on pro-posed aid to El Salvador, Secre-tary of State George P. Sentz called the country's judicial system "indefensible." "If they don't clean up this act,"

Mr. Shultz said, "the support is going to dry up, and they're been told that and they know that and that will happen."
The release comes at a time

when a five-member delegation from the United States is visiting El Salvador to assess its criminal justice system. A delegation from the Human Rights Commission is to visit Washington next week

3 More Lippizaners Die

. The Associated Press VIENNA — Rhinopneumonitis has killed three more of Austria's prized Lippizaner horses, bringing the death toll to 39, a veterinarian

WORLD BRIEFS

Habib Returns to Talks in Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Philip C. Habib, special U.S. envoy to the Middle East, met Wednesday with Lebanese and Israeli negotiators in the 29th session of talks on the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon.

Mr. Habib arrived in Beirut earlier Wednesday after a 90-minute mee. ing in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "I am optimistic," he said as he joined the other

ister Yitzhak Shamir. "I am optimisuc," he sam as he joinen the other negotiators at the coastal town of Khalde, south of Beirut.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem of Lebanon, returning from Jordan after talks with King Hussein, stressed Wednesday that a settlement of the issue was important to Washington's role in the Middle East. "If Presistant was important to Washington's role in the Middle East. "If Presistant was important to Washington's role in the Middle East." dent Ronald Reagan's efforts are to succeed in the Middle East, they have to first succeed in Lebanon," he said.

28 Are Sentenced by Italian Court

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — A local court Wednesday sentenced 28 people to prison terms of four to 18 years each for involvement in a gun-running and drug-trafficking ring operating between Western Europe, Bulgaria

Syrian citizen described as ringleader of the gang, and four other defendants. The four were Ivan Galic, a Yugoslavian, and Angelo Marai, Giorgio Molon and Herbert Oberhofer, all Italians. One defendant was cleared. The court handed down a sentence of 18 years to Henry Arsan, a

Ambush of Thai Patrol Reported

BANGKOK (UPI) — Vietnamese troops ambushed a Thai patrol Wednesday, seriously wounding one soldier in the latest in a series of border clashes, military sources said. The clash occurred in Trat province, about 210 miles southeast of Bangkok, after Vietnamese troops surprised a border patrol just inside Thailand, military sources said. Vietnamese forces have crossed into Thailand more than 10 times in

two weeks during a major offensive against Cambodian rebels living in refugee camps along the Thai border, the sources said.

"If any Thai soldiers have been captured and killed it is because they had engaged too deeply in backing the Khmer reactionaries," or Cambodian guerrillas, said a Vietnamese press agency report monitored in

Soviet Seeks Talks on Atomic Tests WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has offered to continue to

observe treaties limiting underground nuclear tests if the United States does so also and has called for a resumption of talks on a ban of all Apparently anticipating U.S. accusations that the Soviet Union has violated arms control agreements, the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday telephoned news agencies with a statement denying any violations. It specifically mentioned a 1974 ban on certain underground tests and a 1976

treaty on underground tests for peaceful purposes.

"The Soviet Union reaffirms that it also has no intention of undertaking actions inconsistent with the provisions of the 1974 treaty with the

understanding that the United States on its part will act likewise," the statement said. It said the Soviet Union was ready to resume negotiations on a treaty with the United States and Britain to ban nuclear testing

Rabbi Assails PLO 'Provocation'

WASHINGTON (LAT) - A report that the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief representative in Poland would be allowed to lay a wreath at a commemoration of the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising was denounced Tuesday by the leader of a U.S. delegation to the ceremonies

as an untrue "provocation" by the PLO.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American
Hebrew Congregations, said through an aide that two members of the
Polish committee that organized next week's observances had told him by telephone that the report was ontrue. They also agreed, he said, that began to recede Wednesday, bring- no PLO representative would be permitted to lay wreaths Tuesday in the

> In a report from Warsaw on Monday, the Los Angeles Times quoted Fund Haseen, the PLO's chief representative in Poland, as saying he had notified the organizers of his plan to honor the Jews who died in the uprising and that the organizers had agreed.

Reagan Seeks Freeze Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan urged the House Wednesday to adopt an amendment to the nuclear freeze resolution that would freeze nuclear forces at equal levels for the Soviet Union and the United States. The American people are looking to the Congress to demonstrate the

spirit of bipartisan resolve essential to our security and to the presenttion of peace in the world." Mr. Reagan said in a letter to Representative William S. Broomfield, Republican of Michigan, who read the letter on the House floor after debate resumed on the resolution opposed by the The equal-levels amendment, which freeze advocates say would cripple

their resolution, was endorsed by the administration last year when the House defeated the freeze measure by a two-vote margin. The administration tration maintains a freeze at current levels would leave the United States

Senate Panel Increases Job Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposals for deep cuts in U.S. spending for education and job retraining programs.

Instead, the committee voted 12-8 to increase money for a broad range.

of education programs by about 2 percent. These include loans for co lege students, vocational education, improved teaching of mathematics and science and assistance to high schools and colleges.

Taken together, the committee has added \$7.6 billion over the predent's 1984 budget request in nonmilitary categories and cast aside his proposal for a freeze on most domestic spending programs. There was general agreement among Republicans and Democrats on the committee that it would be unwise in the midst of a recession to make deep cuts in programs designed to train the unemployed.

10 Die in Mafia Attacks in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — A spate of Mafia killings in the Palemand Catania regions took 10 lives and left five persons wounded Tuesday and Wednesday, the police reported.

Among the dead were Antonino Sorci, 78, and his son Carlo, 32, whose the dead were Antonino Sorci, 78, and his son Carlo, 32, and 3

the police believe to be major links in the multimillion-dollar traffic is heroin and other drugs between Sicily and the United States. The major attack was on seven members of the Romagnolo family who were gathered in their wholesale shoe store in Palermo late Wednes day. Gunmen shot and killed three of the Romagnolo men and wounds four other members of the family.

Greenland Party Loses Majority

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Greenland's ruling Stimut (Forward Party) has lost its parliamentary majority in this week's elections, according to computer results.

With about 80 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, the moderate lefts Simunt and the rightist Attassut (Unity Party) were each set to wis I seats in the assembly, newly enlarged from 21 to 26 seats.

The leftist Ingit Ataqatignit (Eskimo Movement) was likely to enter the content of the assembly for the first time, with two seats. The poll was Greenland's second since it was given home rule in 1979 under the Danish crown.

'Leftists' in China Army Assailed

BEIJING (LAT) — A senior Chinese general, acknowledging that radicals in the armed forces have opposed the principal reforms of Dest Xiaoping, the country's top leader, called Wednesday for renewed effort to climinate "leftism" from the military.

Li Desheng commander of forces in Manahemia and a member of the

Li Desheng, commander of forces in Manchuria and a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, said that leftist resistance to Manchuria Deng's policies remains strong bringing the army repeatedly into conflict with the party and constituting one of the country's most difficult political problems. Mr. Deng has backed a thorough reshaping of the army, which began recently.

For the Record

ATHENS (Reuters) — President Constantine Caramanis has accepted an invitation from President Spyros Kyprianou to visit Cyprus this fell. official sources said Wednesday.

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Prime Ministers Amintore Fanfani of [18] and Rund Lubbers of the Netherlands met Wednesday on the first day of

Mr. Fanfani's three-day visit. MOSCOW (Reuters) — Kia Tabatabai, Iran's new ambassador Moscow, arrived Thesday, the government newspaper Izvestia reported Wednesday. The Iranian Embassy has been run by lower-level diplomation of the previous ambassador left in late 1981 because of ill health.

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هكذارمن رالإمل

Arafat Names Israeli As PLO's Delegate to World Socialist Group

By E.J. Dionne

New York Times Service PARIS - Yasser Arafat has appointed a Jewish Israeli to replace Dr. Issam Sartawi as the Palestine Liberation Organization's repre-sentative to the Socialist International, according to the PLO's off-

Mr. Arafat appointed flan Halevi, a journalist who also holds French citizenship, at the closing session of the conference in Lisbon, the PLO office said. Dr. Sartawi was assassinated Sunday, just before the organization's final ses-

Mr. Halevi said in an interview on French television that he understood that a majority of Israelis would consider his posture an act

"Israel and the PLO are in a state of war," he said, "and techni-cally I am hable to the accusation of high treason and an attack on the security of the state."

Mr. Halevi said he had worked with the PLO for five or six years. There was no immediate confirmation of his appointment from the Middle East.

Dr. Sartawi, a heart surgeon, was a Palestinian who had arranged neetings between the PLO leader sponsibility for the assassination.

The PLO's Paris office issued a an ent Monday saying that the forces in Israel."

appointment showed the importance the organization attached to the dialogue with the Socialist In-ternational, a grouping of Socialist parties from around the world.

The PLO appointed Mr. Halev in order not to permit forces hos-tile to that dialogue to exploit the disappearance of Mr. Sartawi," it Marek Halter, a pro-Israel peace

activist who arranged conversa-tions between Palestinians and Isracis, said Tuesday that he be-lieved Mr. Halevi's appointment could be a victory "for the hard-liners in the PLO" and could hinder further contacts.

"Israelis who want to have dialogues went to do so with Palestinian Arabs," Mr. Halter said in a interview from his home in Paris. "They don't want to dialogue with an Israeli Jewish leftist. I think it will be very bad for dialogue between Israel and the Ar-

Mr. Halevi acknowledged the difficulties during his television interview and said he did not expect to take over all of Dr. Sartawi's

ue Dr. Sartawi's work in the dia-years later. logue with Israeli political forces. Accordin and activists in the Israeli peace and I do not think the Palestinian movement. A Palestinian group led leaders want to ask me to do so," by Abu Nidal, strongly hostile to be said. "It is very obvious that any accord with Israel, claimed rebeing Israeli myself, I would be being Israeli myself, I would be badly placed to serve as a Palestiniintermediary with political



Ilan Halevi

Mr. Halevi was born in France m 1943 of Jewish parents; his fawas Yemenite and his mother was from Istanbul According to Liberation, the leftist Paris daily, and other accounts, Mr. Halevi spent time in the United States in the mid-1960s, where he was associated with the Black Panthers. Shortly thereafter, he moved to Is-

He was active in Matzpen, a leftist, anti-Zionist grouping that in-cluded Trotakyists and dissident Communists. He became a correspondent for Libération in 1974 "I am not at all ready to contin- and moved to Paris about two

> According to Mr. Halter, who debated Mr. Halevi on Belgian television earlier this year, Mr. Halevi's views within the PLO are relatively "moderate" and he appeared to favor a "two-state so-

Iran-Iraq Naval Battles Reported; Tehran Says Oil Well Was Bombed fran's representative at the con-

KUWAIT - Iran and Iraq re-Wednesday in the Gulf and officials said the feuding could block an accord among Gulf nations trying to control the huge oil slick threatening the region.

Iran's state-run news agency, IRNA, said Iraqi warships struck an Iranian oil well late Tuesday, "but it is not yet clear whether an-other oil slick has developed in this missile attack by the Iraqi aggres-

Knwait to be pouring into the Gulf from eight Gulf nations met inforat up to 10,000 barrels a day, cov-(about 20,700 to 31,000 square ki- threatening marine life and desalilometers). Aerial photographs nation plants.

. .

showed it stretching the entire length of the shallow Gulf.

tack took place while the Kuwait convention's second session is about to convene ... to seek ways for stopping the oil slick in the Per- Iraq blamed the disaster on Iran. sian Gulf due to the Iraqi bombing of the Iranian Nowruz oil well, hit by Iraqi forces on March 1."

A military communiqué carried by the state-run Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi forces had hit and sunk two Iranian "naval targets." The statement did not mention the well

maily in Knwait to forge an accord

ference, Ambassador Ali Shams IRNA also noted that "the at- Ardakani, said joint action was possible only if traq promised to stop acts of war in the region.

saying Tuesday that the leak start-ed Jan. 27 after a ship hit a well in the Nowniz oil field.

ences between Iran and Iraq could prevent formal, direct talks at the the Labor Zionist movement, conference of the Regional Organization for the Protection of Marine

The official, asking not to be identified, said the informal talks could well end with a statement ering 8,000 to 12,000 square miles on controlling the sinck that is saying the region's countries (about 20,700 to 31,000 square ki- threatening marine life and desalisshould deal individually with the brought them to the Promised

JERUSALEM — The ethnic tenions and socioeconomic divisions among Israel's Jews are exerting a Gluska, an army colonel whose decisive influence on the country's politics, considerably strengthening family came from Yenen. "The whole ideology of the Labor movethe power base of Prime Minister ment and the concept of Zionism Menachem Begin.
Sephardic Jews, those mostly was to bring the people back to the land and to make the people work

from the Islamic countries of North Africa and the Middle East, have been voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Begin and his coalition partners since 1977, when he first defeated the Labor Party and

Opinion polls show that his appeal continues to grow among Sephardim, who account for a majority of Israel's Jewish population. In the 1981 elections, 57 percent of the Sephardic voters cast ballots for Mr. Begin's Likud bloc, and 18 Erez Biton, a poet of Moroccan

ercent for other parties in his coalition, according to surveys by Hanoch Smith, a Jerusalem pollster. By contrast, the Likud won only 25 percent of the votes of the Ashkenazim, Jews of European

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service

Since Mr. Begin, who was born Poland, is an Ashkenazi himself, his Sephardic support is viewed as product of complex factors aching far beneath the surface of obitical attitudes. They tap a vellspring of tensions and beliefs that may govern Israeli political life for many years to come, bewond Mr. Begin's career.

Analyses by political scientists, Israeli journalists, polisters and Sephardic intellectuals cover several aspects of the Sephardic support for Mr. Begin: the anti-establishment impulses of an alienated and impoverished group; the anti-Arab reflexes of those who suffered as Jews in Arab countries; the political opportunity for Sephardim in the Likud bloc; the hard-line positions of a less-educated population, and affinity for a leader who emsizes his Jewishness rather than his stewardship of a bold social ex-

Many Sephardic intellectuals reject the notion of Sephardim as inherently anti-Arab, arguing that Mr. Begin's attraction lies less in his tough policies toward the Arabs than in his avowed Jewishness, his self-assumed role as a leader not just of the Israeli state, but of the

He has always stood well outside which sought to build a new, socialist society as a contrast with the archaic society of the shietls, or Jewish village communities in East-

Labor Zionism's symbol has been the kibbutz, the communal enclave of mostly Ashkenazic farmers, and it is a symbol widely of the Finnish-Soviet border.

The loss of three articles on dividespised by Sephardim as snobb- Arabs, its determination to hold of that, we won't let you return the my daughter is safe at the bank. If sions between Israel's two Jewish ish, well-to-do and fundamentally the occupied West Bank and its territories.

The loss of three articles on dividence is safe at the bank. If you return, you'll put her down cultures opposed to the traditions that continued construction of Jewish "Look at my daughter. Today right away. Even now people keep settlements there.

> "In Arab countries, the one who works the land is the lowest in the they are anti-Arab has been chalhierarchy, the falah," said Ami lenged by many Sephardic think-

Sephardim came generally out of religious motives, as "a fulfillment of the prophecy.

Their expectation was that they ere coming to the land of milk into the Beirut refugee camps last September before they massacred and honey, and the Messiah would solve all their problems," he said. "So it was a shattering of their

lineage, sees this basic ideological difference in a political context. "The people of Europe wanted to build a new kind of life here," he said, "so they wanted to forget the Jewish way of life, which for them

With kibbutzim and in other ways, they tried to build a new kind of life with Western values. Sephardim are generally involved with the Jewish tradition more than Ashkenazim, and they think Begin and the Likud are more in nection with the Jewish tradition. They feel that the Labor Party

Significantly, Mr. Begin's em-phatic Jewishness appears to have made many Sephardim feel part of the society in ways they never did under Labor. This translates into a new sense of freedom and partici-

"People who support this government think it is wonderfully democratic that Begin opened the country to them." Mr. Smith said. "Israel is now hearing their side,

the second side." In addition, Mr. Begin's Herut Party has done better than Labor inging Sephardic politicians into its Čentral Committee, making the party into an avenue for

Sephardim to move up in politics. Mr. Smith's surveys have found heavy support among Sephardim Sephardic town of Bert Shemesh for the war in Lebanon, the governand found himself, as a symbol of ment's tough policies toward the

Finns Strike in Russia

HELSINKI - Finnish engineers and foremen went on strike Wednesday at construction projects in the Soviet Union, employers said. There have been about 30 stoppages this year among thousands of Finns working on projects work, and right away you'll make at Kostamus and Svetogorsk, east us once more the unskilled workers at Kostamus and Svetoeorsk east we used to be. Even only because

Nevertheless, the stereotype of Sephardim as pro-Begin because

ers, who note the anti-Arab tendencies of Israel's Jewish society as a They point to the aggressive American-born and other Ash-kenazic settlers who harass Arabs "As long as Begin is in power, on the West Bank, and to the senior Sephardi in the government, Housing Minister David Levy, who emerged as the only cabinet member to warn against sending the

hundreds of Palestinians The conventional wisdom of Jews hate Arabs because Arabs persecuted them, appears simplis-tic. Sephardim had mixed experiences in the Arab countries where many of them lived. Those from Morocco often speak nostalgically of their cordial relations with the Arab majority, though in fact anti-Jewish riots broke out after Israel was created in 1948, prompting

Lebanese Christian Phalangists

In some countries, such as Yemen, Jews were obliged to climb down from their donkeys if they Jews was confiscated, bank accounts were seized and synagogues

But Professor Maurice M. Roumani, who was born in Libya and now heads a Sephardic studies department at Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, contends that Jews suffered less under Moslem rule than in Christian countries. He and others believe that as

Sephardim have begun to embrace Islamic culture has been nourished. Meir Shitreet, a Moroccan-born mayor and member of Parliament in Mr. Begin's Herut Party, con-

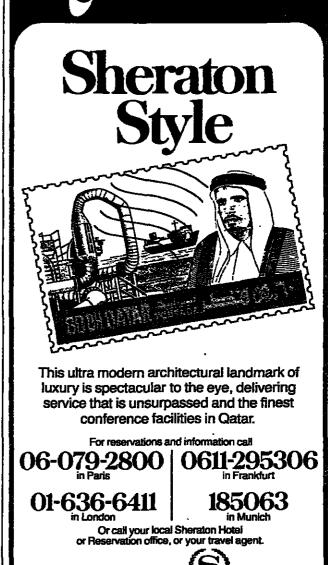
tends that because Sephardi derstand Arab culture they should be put in charge of negotiating with the Arabs. Last autumn, the Israeli writer Amos Oz went from his kibbutz and sat in a cafe in the mostly

the Labor Party, the target of a tongue-lashing by a group of men drinking beer. In reporting their comments on issues ranging from the the status of the occupied territories to the power of the Histradut, Israel's Federation of Labor Unions, he

wrote in the newspaper Davar: "If they return the territories, th Arabs will no longer turn up for

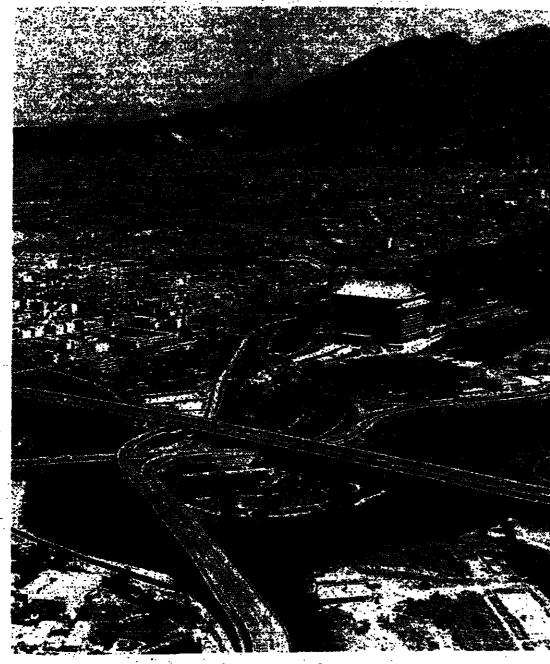
she works at a bank, and every evening an Arab comes to clean the even now he does not really rule. branch office. All you want is to You rule the Histadrat, you rule see her thrown out of the bank and the newspapers and you have the working on some textile machine, big money, the radio and the televior that she'll once more clean up sion. To this day, you role issuel. the place instead of the Arab, just like my mother cleaned up after Begin on top of you. Now you put you. For that they hate you here.

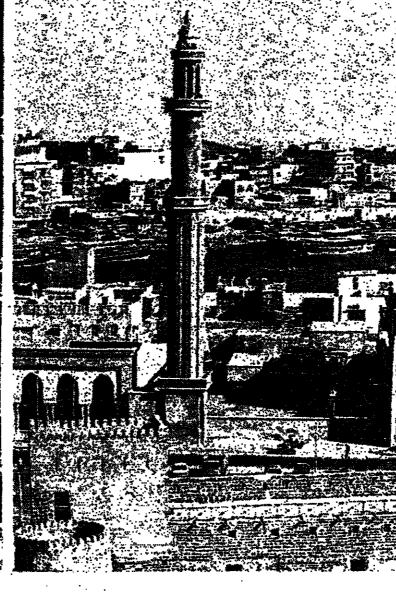
Ethnic Tensions Strengthen Begin's Power Base "But what happened? We put that in your pipe and smoke it. For a long, long time."



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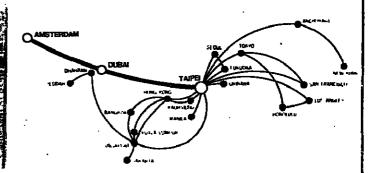
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Critics Assail MX Study, but Say Debate Clarified

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The recommendation by a presidential commission to base 100 MX missiles in existing missile siles has triggered criticism from a wide range of arms control advocates and congressional opponents of the weapon.

The beart of the critics' argument was that the missiles would not be invulnerable to Soviet at-tack, and thus were not worth the

billions of dollars they would cost build. In fact, the critics main- debate over the MX is now shifting missile outright or decide to move the MX as an interim weapon only.

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tained, the weapons would increase to ground that makes matters hardthe danger of war by inviting Sovi- er for the opponents. For the last et attack, while draining funds two years, the issue has been away from other military needs at whether to deploy the missile in one of tight budgets and high deficits. "This is the time to kill the MX." {laws, lawmakers were willing to

vote for continued delay.

absurd basing mode," said Senator Paul E. Tsongas, a Massachusetts place the larger missile. Democrat. "It's more difficult to

Critics of the MX also concede

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into a smaller and more mobile weapon that could eventually re-

The MX issue will probably reach Capitol Hill in several forms. Under legislation passed last Dethat the advisory report, drafted by cember, the administration cannot a commission headed by Brent spend \$560 million for engineering asserted Representative Les AuCoin, an Oregon Democrat who sits on the defense subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.
"Kill it clean, kill it now."

vote for communeu usuay.

Now that the presidential commission headed by nieur Scowcroft, a retired air force general, scored a tactical victory for the supporters. The key move, these rers must act within 45 days after the administration submits such a

Once the administration does en-dorse the basing plan, probably next week, the 45-day period will

In an action separate from the funding of engineering costs, the administration is expected to ask Congress to appropriate funds for the purchase of actual MX mis-siles.

Outside of Congress, opponents of the MX concentrated on the argument that the missiles were not needed, because the United States already possessed enough weapons. Moreover, they maintained, the original rationale for the MX, the need to build a missile that could withstand Soviet attack, was no

longer valid.
Paul C. Warnke, chief American arms negotiator under President fimmy Carter, said of the MX, "there is literally no justification

And Herbert Scoville Jr., a former deputy director for research of the Central Intelligence Agency, said the missiles were "the most dangerous weapons designed to date. They make nuclear holocaust much more likely."

Cosmos-1452 Launched The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has launched Cosmos-1452, Tass



The British aircraft carrier Invincible heads into Gibraltar harbor Wednesday.

British Fleet Anchors at Gibraltar; Madrid Strongly Condemns Visit

ish warships, shadowed by the Spanish Navy, anchored off Gi-braltar on Wednesday, setting off a storm of protest from Madrid.

Spain denounced the visit as a flagrant violation of its territorial waters and said it would take steps to guarantee its rights.

Two Spanish frigates and a destroyer could be seen in the Bay of Algeeiras watching the 12 British ships, which were led by the aircraft carrier Invincible.

Britain said the five-day visit was routine and followed annual exercises in the Atlantic. The British Embassy informed the Spanish authorities in advance, a spokesman

icate stage of negotiations over the future of the colony, which Britain son of Queen Elizabeth II, is on captured from Spain in 1704.

"We have renounced, with the backing of Spanish public opinion, all violent action, but we will take steps to guarantee our national waters," Foreign Minister Fernando Moran said. Britain's ambassador to Spain, Sir Richard Parsons, was twice called to the Foreign Ministry in Madrid to hear protests.

Spanish officials, who last pro-tested about a similar visit by 24 British ships in 1973, said it smacked of British impenalism after the Falklands war last year.

The carrier Invincible led the force that recaptured the islands

However, Madrid said the visit from Argentina. Spanish comme GIBRALTAR — A fleet of Brit- was inopportune in view of the del-

> The Spanish press denouncer the visit, accusing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of electioner

Meanwhile. Spain's new prime minister, Felipe González, said in his first speech to parliament that putting Gibraltar back under Span-ish rule would be one of his first-

As a conciliatory gesture, he recently partially reopened the frontier connecting the colony to the Spanish mainland. Franco had shut the gates in 1969 after Gibraltarians voted overwhelmingly in a referendum to remain British.



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Mitterrand Ends 73-Year 'Slight' With a State Visit to Switzerland

ZURICH — Swiss officials plan two to discuss several "irritations" in have their relations with France when harassment and spying by French François Mitterrand arrives Thurs- customs officials seeking to stem day for the first state visit to the the flight of capital into Switzercountry by a French president land.

Mr. Mitterrand has described the 73 years that have elapsed since the last official visit as a "historical omission." To remedy that, he will meet with President Pierre Aubert and other officials during his two-

In an interview with a Swiss ant differences between the two countries. But Swiss officials said Wednesday they plan to discuss a number of matters troubling them. Since Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist

PLO Aide Is Said To Have Warned France of Attacks

Washington Post Service

PARIS - A senior Palestinian leader was reported Wednesday to have warned of the possibility of

The reports, which were carried in many French newspapers, said that the warning had been deliv-ered at a secret meeting in Paris-last December between senior French officials and Abon Iyad, a senior aide to Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

Mr. Iyad was said to have told the French authorities that the attacks were being planned by a Pal-estinian faction led by Abu Nidal.

Abu Nidal's Damascus-based group claimed responsibility for the killing Sunday of Dr. Issam Sartawi, a leading PLO moderate, who was slain at a congress of the Socialist International in Portugal

The revelation of Mr. Iyad's talks in Paris is likely to strengthen Mr. Arafat's present image as a moderate Palestinian leader op-posed to the use of violence. Last year France was one of the prime targets for international terrorism.

two years ago, Swiss newspapers have complained of increasing

that increasing protectionist barriers are blocking their exports to France, and the Swiss tourist industry is angry over the recent French restrictions on travel

tries is not always respected by The Swiss also are expected to

Swiss officials say their nation's

complain about the prices of Swiss pharmaceuticals in France, which the Swiss say are kept unfairly low by official controls. Yet another dispute stems from

the fact that Swiss citizens who lived in Algeria when it was a French colony and who made French social security payments are not eligible to receive French pensions. Swiss officials will press the French to reverse their stance on the matter.

agreements earlier this week in Par-

Mr. Mitterrand will be accompa nied by Claude Cheysson, the min-ister of external relations; Finance Minister Jacques Delors; Defense Minister Charles Hernu; and Edith Commenting on the presence of

Mr. Hernu in the French delega-tion, a French spokesman said French-Swiss military cooperation may be raised to a higher level. During the visit, Mr. Mitterrand will settle a bill left by Napoleon in

special status as a trading partner with European Community countries with European Community countries the Ains into Italy. across the Alps into Italy. last week renewed its demand for

45,334 Swiss francs (\$22,660) for costs incurred by Napoleon's army. Before crossing the St. Bernard Pass, Napoleon promised in writing to make good any damage his army might cause. A picture of the document was published Tuesday in a Swiss newspaper.

Mr. Mitterrand, in the newspa

per interview, did not say what form the settlement would take, but characterized it as symbolic. In Paris, a spokesman for the Elysée Palace said the president's wife, Danielle, would not accompa-Paving the way for the Mitter-rand visit, the two countries signed on any foreign visits this year as a terrorist attacks this summer by a is abolishing double taxation of ots who have to give up or curtail radical Palestinian faction against wealth and revising methods of holidays abroad because of the new taxing persons who live in one of currency controls. gesture of solidarity with compatri-

Lagos, Tokyo Most Expensive In World Survey of 86 Cities

GENEVA - Lagos and Tokyo were the most expensive cities and Mexico City the least expensive in a 1983 survey of 86 cities, an international research organization said Wednesday.

Business International, based in New York, reported that Mexico City received only 41 points on its rating scale, compared with 144 scored by Lagos and 130 by Tokyo, which had similar ratings

last year.
Third, fourth, fifth and sixth most expensive were found to be Cairo, 115 points; Caracas, 113; Jakarta, 112, and Riyadh, 110.

Cairo, 115 points; Caracas, 113; Jakarta, 112, and Riyadh, 110.

Three U.S. cities turned up among the 20 most expensive of the 86 surveyed this year, compared with none in 1982. New York, with 100 points, shared 18th place with Melbourne and Dakar; San Francisco had 102 points and tied with Zurich for 14th. Chicago had 101 points and came in at 16th with Geneva.

The 20 most expensive cities, according to the survey, were: Lagos; Tokyo; Cario; Caracas; Jakarta; Riyadh; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Singapore; Oslo; Taipei; Abu Dhabi; Amman, Jordan; Douala, Cameroon; San Francisco; Zurich; Geneva; Chicago; Dakar, Senegal; Melbourne, and New York.

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Bangladeshi Continue **Easy Flow Into India**

Frontier Is 'Impossible to Patrol' In Some Sections, Official Asserts

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service DALU, India - The low, weathered concrete pillars marking the boundary between India and Bangladesh are difficult to spot from the bumpy dirt road that runs glong the frontier.

There are no border patrols in sight, no fences, no walls. After a one-minute walk through harvested price fields, where farmers rest in watching their cattle, a visitor is in Bangladesh. the shade of bamboo thickets while

It is that simple to cross the 300-mile (480-kilometer) frontier in parts of the northeastern states of Meghalaya and Assam. Local officials and Assamese activists say hundreds of thousands of immigrants have crossed illegally into

The issue was at the center of the agitation during state elections in Assum in February, when more than 3,000 people died in ethnic and religious rioting. Violent inci-

Christina Stead Dies in Australia: Novelist Was 80

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Christina Stead, 80, an Australian-born novelist and sport-story writer, died March 31

in Sydney. Her best-known book is "The Man Who Loved Children," published originally in 1940 and hailed was re-issued in 1965.

Born in Sydney in 1902, Miss Stead graduated from Teachers' College, Sydney University, and in 1928 moved to Europe where she worked at a variety of jobs in Lon-

oon and Paris.

She had written a book of short stories while in Australia, some of which formed the basis of a collection of stories that was published in England and the United States in 1934. She traveled throughout Europe with William J. Blake, an American writer of historical romances whom she later married. and moved to the United States in

In the early 1940s, Miss Stead was a screenwriter for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She and Mr. Blake moved back to Europe in 1947 and settled down near London. Mr. Blake died in 1968. She returned to Australia in 1974.

One of her early novels, "House of All Nations," a tale of financial manipulation in Paris at the beginning of the Depression, was a big seller in 1938.

MOther deaths: Georges Albertini, 71, founder and editor of the monthly anti-Communist magazine "Est-Ouest," and counselor to such political fig-ures as President Georges Pompidou of France and Mayor Jacques Chirac of Paris. March 30 in Paris.

Lanfranco Rasponi, 69, publicist and author, last weekend in Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Rasponi had represented such singers as Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli in New York during the 1940s and 1950s.

dents and bomb explosions continue to be reported from the state.

The violence occurred after a student-led protest movement, demanding the expulsion of illegal al-iens, tried to block or disrupt the elections. Fighting crupted between the Assamese nationalists and tribal groups, who are primarily Hindu, and Bengali-speaking Moslems, some but not all of them

from Bangladesh.
"It's impossible to patrol the border at some places," an Indian border-security official said. The oblems, he said, resulted from a British civil servant's hasty demar-cation of the frontier in the 1947 partition of the subcontinent into predominantly Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan
In the absence of any visible

boundaries, the location of the frontier is often left to the imaginafrontier is often left to the imagina-tion. The short pillars are frequent-ly obscured by shrubs, hillocks, thick jungle, streams and rice fields. They zigzag in bewildering fashion across the countryside, and many patches of Indian or Bangla-deshi territory are surrounded on three sides by land of the other nathree sides by land of the other na-

Border officials said many residents of the frontier areas were poor farmers who often slipped across the border to visit relatives or cut bamboo for fuel and construction work or even illegally harvested crops on the other side and carried the produce home.

Incidents are frequent. An Indian official reported that at least 24 Bangladeshis had been killed in the last six months while trying to cross illegally into the West Garo hill district in Meghalaya.

An Indian official estimated that several rebel offensives in the Shand.

30,000 illegal migrants had moved into this border district, which has a total population of about 400,000, since 1971.

Bangladesh nationals are difficult to identify, the official said. "Often they slip into the home of a relative or a friend who has lived here for years," he said, "and begin by working in their fields,"

After some years, he added, they would travel by boat or bus farther into Assam and settle along the Brahmaputra River, where earlier immigrants live in thickly populated, tightly organized squatter colo-

"If you suspect someone and ask him when he came," the official said, "he'll say that he was born in India, had come here some years ago from another part of Assam and produce a score of witnesses to support him."

The anti-immigration protesters fear that the Assamese, who are

predominantly Hindu and have iheir own language, will be swamped by Moslem immigrants and other Moslem, Bengali-speak-

sion of cultural annihilation," said Nari Rustomji, who has held several top administrative posts in caped into the hills, the reports northeastern India.



HONORING THE DEAD - Some of the relatives of British servicemen killed in the Falklands war visited the memorial to the Welsh Guards at Fitzroy. The relatives were brought by helicopters to the remote area from Port Stanley. All 541 of the relatives who made the four-day visit to the islands left for home on Wednesday.

Rival Afghan Resistance Groups Reported to Join in Big Ambush

By William Claiborne

Wathington Post Service NEW DELHI - In a significant departure from their usual divisiveness and unruliness, three rival Aighan resistance organizations coo-perated in the ambush of a large Soviet and Afghan military convoy and seized a quantity of arms and ammunition, according to Western

The attack on April 1, one of several rebel offensives in the Shomali district between Kabul and the Hindu Kush mountain range recently, was coordinated several days in advance on the basis of intelligence reports that the military convoy would pass through the Panjshir valley between the towns of Najrab and Tagab, the diplo-matic sources said Tuesday.

The three groups of the frequent-ly factious Mujahidin resistance which participated in the ambush, according to diplomatic reports from Kabul, were the Hezb-i Islami, the Jamiat-i Islami and the Harakat-i Inqilab-i guerrilla units.

The ideologically diverse and frequently competitive rebel groups have been known to be divided in the past. The reports from Kabul said that none of the forces led by Ahmed Shah Masoud, rebel nmander of the Panjshir valley, was involved in the attack.

According to the Kabul reports, the combined rebel force split the military convoy in half and sur-rounded the trailing column of ar-mored Soviet and Afghan vehicles. written material by ethnic Hungaring people.

The root of discontent on the ber of troops. After the battle, who have complained in recent frontiers is clearly the apprehenwhich lasted into the night, the reb-months about increasing persecuels eluded Soviet air strikes and es-tion

The situation is reported to be still tense in parts of the state, and diplomatic reports, rebel forces atintelligence sources said it would tacked a Soviet force outside of session and use" of typewriters and take at least three or four months Opian, near the Parwan provincial for the region to return to normal. capital of Charikar, and destroyed

at least five armored vehicles. In- was reported to have made a nontense fighting was also reported in aggression pact with the Soviet-the town of Ghazni, between Ka-backed regime headed by Babrak bul and Kandahar, and in Maidan Karmal, has renewed his resistance Shahr, just south of the Afghan activities.

This resistance leader was said to According to diplomatic reports have revived his conscription sys-from Kabul, the Afghan rebel lead-tem to build a regular force of er, Sayed Mohammed Hassan Jag- 3,000 rebels, supported by a large number of irregulars, and to have lan, principal commander of the moderate Hazarajat provincial revestablished a base outside of olutionary council, who last year Ghazni.

Romania Restricts Typewriter Use In Move Seen to Target Dissidents

ed by their typewriter.

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BUCHAREST - A Romanian government decree published Wednesday prohibits the possession or use of typewriters by citizens who have a criminal record or who pose "a danger to public order

or state security."

The decree, signed last month by President Nicolae Ceausescu, takes effect April 28. It requires private citizens to register their typewriters with police.

There was no official explanation for the rule, but knowledge-able Romanians said it probably was aimed at curtailing a steady flow of typewritten leaflets critical of the Communist regime that have circulated clandestinely in recent

In Vienna, a Western observer

The decree directed the Interior Ministry, which supervises the pocopying machines.

Typewriter owners now will be

PASADENA. California — The ling Viking 1 and 10 other probes National Aeronauties and Space from a flight operations center on Administration has given up as the laborator s grounds. They had dead the Viking 1 spacecraft on been communicating with Viking 1 Mars since the unmanned probe on the average of once a week.

By George Alexander
Los Angeles Times Service

has not been heard from for six

NASA officially proclaimed the near Pasadena, California, are still hopeful, however. They agree that Viking I's long silence is ominous. but they refuse to give up until said. "They were showing signs of May, when there may be another old nickel-cadmium units starting

U.S. Craft on Mars Remains Silent

The engineers have been control-But the communications began

growing weaker last year, according to George Gianopulos, the Vikcraft's demise Tuesday. Engineers ing project manager. In November at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory 1982. Viking 1 stopped sending messages altogether.

"We had been having a problem with its batteries," Mr. Gianopulos

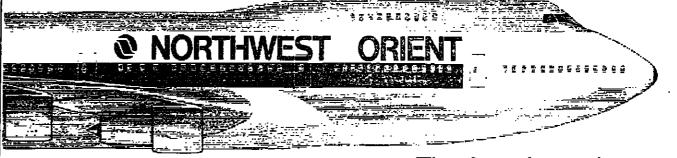
opportunity to communicate with to run down. And we've been aware that Viking I's antenna may not be pointed correctly at Earth. But had this been all that was

> The last commands to Viking 1 were sent in late February.

Viking 1 was one of two landers that settled on Mars in 1976, each having been dropped from an orbiting spacecraft. They were to look for signs of life on Mars (none were found). to analyze its soil, to monitor the planet's weather and to detect seismic tremors. The orbiters took pictures of the terrain.



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In the afternoon, a panel discussion will be held by Mr. G. A. WAGNER, Chairman of Royal Dutch/Shell, Mr. C. VAN VEEN, Chairman of V.N.O. (Federation of Dutch Enterprises), Mr. W. KOK, Chairman of F.N.V. (Federation of the Dutch Trade Unions) and top executives of a major US and Japanese company, entitled:

> "THE DUTCH ECONOMY IN AN INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT"

In the evening, the Prime Minister will host a reception, where all the participants will be invited, at the famous Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam.

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'To Save the Land'

to sitting down with Israel. Who knows when, or if, as good an opportunity for peace may arise again? Still, you can hardly blame King Hussein, given his absolute requirement not to get out of step with the PLO. He tried, and for awhile it looked as though Yasser Arafat would join a negotiating partnership with him. But Mr. Arafat suddenly changed his mind, or could not swing key factions, or was intimidated by hints of the violence that killed his moderate colleague in Portugal, or was pressured or bought off by Syria or Libya, or whatever.

Consultations continue, the Reagan administration insists. But there should be a difference. In the four years since Camp David created the Palestinians' first new political opening in 30-odd years, and in the seven months since President Reagan reshaped it, the frailties of the PLO have become apparent. No one concerned with Palestinian dispersion and disenfranchisement can count on the PLO. It lost its last military option in Lebanon last summer and it may now have cast away its lone live political option. By insisting on getting all - a precooked Palestinian state - it

ensures that it gets nothing.
It will be said that the PLO's default leaves Israel morally as well as politically free to consummate the annexation of the West Bank

It is sad that Jordan still cannot see its way to sitting down with Israel. Who knows whea, ized indefinitely for the shortcomings of the PLO. Notwithstanding the huge boost that the Arafat negativism gives to Israeli annexationusts, it is wrong for the future of the occupied territories to be decided by force alone.

The key fact is that the statehood-or-nothing approach of the PLO has only feeble support among West Bankers. Their priority is to stop the pouring of Israeli concrete — "to save the land," as King Hussein put it: to end or ease the Israeli occupation. Those who would be constructive now must find ways to encourage this pragmatic gradualist temper.

President Reagan will be faulted for the moderation of his Sept. 1 plan and for not playing his nand with enough skill or muscle. But his plan was right. It was designed to give Israel a negotiating partner and the Palestinians a homeiand. No U.S. diplomatic method can satisfy absolutism of the PLO's sort.

It would be foolish to chase further after the PLO. But it would be shortsighted not to contime the effort to draw out a Palestinian negotiating partner on the West Bank. No one can be sanguine, but it remains true that only in negotiations can Israelis be expected to make the concessions and, they should understand, reap the benefits that add up to peace.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Strategic Innovation

President Reagan's commission on strategic forces makes the best case it can for the MX. the missile so long in search of a mission, and the case is still not persuasive. But this distinguished panel has at last produced a clear and comprehensive analysis that argues impressively for a radical innovation; the urgent production of a small, single-warhead missile that would enhance both America's defenses and the chances for effective arms control.

The commission recommends a debatable deployment of 100 huge MXs by 1986 in the existing Minuteman silos. But it would then shift to the smaller missile, probably mobile, by 1993 and to a new approach to arms con-trol to limit warheads instead of launchers. Above all, it has demystified the issues and provided enough expert information to let Congress reach its own conclusions.

A sober debate will surely ratify the recommended shift to a one-warhead "Midgetman." Together with a shift in arms control proposals, that could encourage both the United States and the Soviet Union to move gradually away from the multiple-warhead missiles that make the arms race so unstable.

The Scowcroft commission suggests a \$5billion effort to develop Midgetman by 1987. aiming for deployment in the early 1990s. It rightly concludes that this small missile, and not the MX, offers the answer to America's land-based missile problem.

The existing 1.000 Minuteman missiles are potentially endangered not so much by the size and accuracy of Soviet missiles as by the number of warheads they carry. Thus some 300 of the Russians' 1.400 ICBMs could theoretically take out most of America's 1,650 Minuteman warheads, leaving abundant power to discourage American retaliation. But if both sides were limited to roughly equal numbers of single-warhead missiles, such pre-emptive attacks would become unprofitable. Allowing for misfires and misses, an attacker

would have to expend more than 200 missiles

to destroy a mere 100 enemy warheads.

Shifting to Midgetman is not without its own problems. If the Soviet Union joined the shift, as few as 500 on each side might eventually suffice. They could then be based in silos, where control, communications and verification are all more secure. But if America shifted alone, it might need several thousand missiles in mobile form. A mobile design is therefore essential at the outset, leaving many basing and verification problems to be solved.

That leaves a gap of about a decade, during which the Scowcroft commission would fill in with some MX deployments. It would put them in Minuteman silos - contending that Mr. Reagan and others have exaggerated the significance of their vulnerability. But if that is so, there is not much of a case left for the MX. For with minor changes the commission's argument for an interim MX can also justify quite another solution: a speedup in developing the Trident-2 submarine missile.

The commission would risk putting MXs in Minuteman silos because it thinks American bombers and submarines can effectively deter surprise attack for at least a decade more. It says 100 MXs would not threaten the Russians with a pre-emptive all-out assault, but would be a good enough "first-use" force to counter a Soviet attack against the European allies. And their number could always be increased, if needed, as a prod to negotiations. But the Trident-2 could do all that from invulnerable bases at sea. And if ever Minuteman ceases to be a convincing deterrent in allied eyes, the

Trident-2 could also be substituted on land. In sum, the MX is still begging for a purpose. But the facts are becoming clear, and a prudent course for America's strategic weapons is finally coming into view.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Another Victory for Gandhi

Coming hard on the heels of the success of "Chariots of Fire" last year, which was also acclaimed best film, the victory of "Gandhi sets the seal on the remarkable comeback of the British film industry.

The message that comes across strongly is the generosity of Hollywood in voting its most coveted awards twice in a row to a British production. The odds were weighted against it. The simple explanation seems to be that the Academy voted for sheer quality - and, per-haps, admiration for the 20-year struggle Sir Richard had to get the film made at al.

But there is another aspect to this triumph which in the fervor of the moment may be overlooked. "Gandhi" is a film that more than any of its rivals mirrors the prevailing mood of the time as other Oscar winners in other times have echoed the sentiments of their year. You may not agree with those sentiments. You may think they're just an expression of a trendy liberal fringe. But nevertheless they're held by a deeply committed and growing minority.

Gandhi's example of passive resistance to influence political decisions reflects the feelings of people all over the world today, worried about the nuclear deterrent, unemployment and the economic situation. At a period when the ordinary person may feel helpless in

the face of situations over which they appear to have no control, the story of Gandhi is of a man who rallied the forces of right, as he saw it, not by violence or terrorism but by stubborn tenacity and faith. And he won, It's the battle preceding the victory to which the pub-lic responds, and the Academy members are as much members of the public as any of us.

- Margaret Hinxman and Quentin Falk

in the Daily Mail (London). What is perhaps most remarkable about 'Gandhi" is that after 20 years of Attenborough's efforts, anyone stumped up the cash for the venture. It was James Lee, Goldcrest's chairman and chief executive of its parent, Pearson Longman, who nudged Pearson away from its more conventional interests - the Financial Times and Penguin Books.

While one may argue about the artistic merits of "Gandhi" over its rivals, the fact that it was financed at all, after so many years of Attenborough's fruitless searching, depended more on Pearson Longman's changing nature than the quality of the subject.

What it has proved is a truism the British film business forgot: that a good picture at-tracts audiences and arclaim. What "Gandhi" does not offer is a miracle ingredient to solve a sorry film industry's ills.

- David Hewson in The Times (London).

FROM OUR APRIL 14 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Fire Rages in Boston

BOSTON - The fire which raged all day vesterday in Chelsea is the most serious blaze in Boston since the great fire of 1872, which burned the chief business portion of the city and destroyed property to the tune of \$74,000,000. An area of about 500 acres has been devastated, and the property loss is estimated at \$15,000,000. Probably 12,000 persons are homeless: 10,000 are camped near the army barracks, where thousands of tents have been erected for their use. Among the buildings destroyed are two libraries, two hospitals and the Marine Hospital and Naval Hospital. 13 churches, the courthouse, the city half, the soldiers' home, five banks, 200 business buildings and 600 or 700 dwellings.

PHILIP M FOISIE

1933: Moscow Trial Continues

MOSCOW -- Introduction of a deposition in the handwriting of William Thoraton, in which he had stated that 27 British employees of Metropolitan-Vickers were engaged in the U.S.S.R. in military, political and economic espionage, featured the second day of the trial. Faced with this deposition, Thornton stated firmly: "I deny everything I said in this document... I lied against myself and against others. MacDonald, whose plea of guilty to espionage and sabotage charges was the sensation of the first day's session. changed his plea to "not guilty." Within a few minutes after the "not guilty" plea. Mac-Donald switched again and testified to the truth of the statements he had made.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958 (982)

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Associate Publishe

Ignorance, Fear, Bad Faith and Lots of Big Power

PARIS — A recent Warsaw "disinformation" story holds that Zbigniew Brzezinski, the former U.S. national security adviser, was responsible for the election of Pope John Paul II. The attitudes that seem to lie

حكد لمن رالإصل

behind this propaganda exercise are interesting and troubling. The Warsaw story claims to quote memorandum from Mr. Brzezinski to President Jimmy Carter in March 1978 outlining a plan to create unrest in Poland and pull it out of the Sovi-et orbit. Cardinal Karol Wojtyla's installation as pope was, by implica-tion, a part of this plan.

There is more to this. According to a Washington report being circulated by the U.S. Information Agency. a Soviet intelligence service document exists which draws exactly this same conclusion — not for propaganda ends but for the guidance of the Soviet government itself.

This analysis, which U.S. officials cribe as an "undoubtedly authentic" KGB appraisal of the pope's election, claims that Mr. Brzezinski and another Polish-American, Cardinal John Joseph Krol of Philadel-phia organized the other American cardinals and influenced the West Germans to vote as a bloc for Cardinal Wojtyla at the October 1978 papal consistory.

An anti-communist Polish-American in the White House, a Polish-American cardinal in Philadelphia. a first Pole elected pope, the emergence of Solidarity in Poland, influenced by Polish Catholic intellectuals and enjoying the church's support - it all seems to fit together. All too plausi-ble is that a Soviet intelligence analyst would put all of it together and add it up to make five.

The story fits Soviet mirror-thinking. If the KGB could rig the election of the pope it would surely do so. The notion that American cardinals

NORTH DARTMOUTH. Massachusetts — Mohandas K. Gandhi is remembered by

most people as a remarkable ascetic whose pow

er depended on the spiritual magnetism of his

personality. But Gandhi was more than a char-

ismatic leader. He was a pioneering political

strategist, the most significant single innovator

The English nation responds only to force,

Gandhi asserted. He therefore led resistance

struggles to mobilize the needed force non-

violently, arousing the formerly passive masses

to take part in marches, picketing, economic

boycotts, civil disobedience, political noncooper-

His experiment with "war without violence" is

significant today because it offers a practical,

effective substitute for violence for political

ends. Recently, social scientists have begun to study nonviolent political struggle to learn about

its nature, dynamics and requirements for su

cess against diverse opponents. Scholars, politi-

cians and even military strategists have begun to

examine its practical potential in current politi-

fundamental insight into the nature of govern-

ment: All rulers are in fact dependent for their

power on the submission, cooperation and obed-

ience of their subjects. By withdrawing this co-

operation, people can cut off the sources of the

rulers' power, forcing the government to a

Nonviolent action had had a long but largely

unknown history. Gandhi consciously built on

precedents from Ireland. Africa. Russia, Eng-

land and China, as well as India. He broadened

and refined the technique's strategy and tactics,

and developed new forms of civil disobedience,

political noncooperation and nonviolent inter-

vention, linking it all with a program for social change and for building new institutions. India's adoption of nonviolent struggle to

achieve independence was not a moral or doctri-

nal act but a political one. Gandhi could rally

the people to nonviolent campaigns because

Gandhi's ponviolent strategy was based on a

cal and international conflicts.

standstill or even disintegrating it.

ation and the creation of parallel government.

of nonviolent political struggle in this century.

might resist manipulation by Mr. Brzezinski and the CIA would seem unlikely to a Soviet analyst. Cardi-in the West to obtain technology and unlikely to a Soviet analyst. Cardinals by definition are reactionaries, serving a reactionary interest.

From such a Soviet analysis the conclusion equally would follow that this pope must be stopped. The at-tempted assassination of John Paul Il and the alleged plan to kill Lech Walesa while on a visit to Rome both make sense if the Soviet government believed it was being attacked by the United States at the most vulnerable point in its East European security

The United States would seem to be circulating this report because it reinforced the evidence that Italian services have revealed of Bulgarian, and implicitly Soviet, involvement in the papal attack and the Walesa plot But it shows something else. It sug-gests an astonishing Soviet fear of American power, of the effectiveness of CIA consipiracies — able to reach into the Vatican itself at the moment of a pope's election.

The picture of the Soviet Union which this story suggests is far from that ordinarily offered by Washing-ton. This is not a Russia which is sure of itself, aggressive and expansionist, confident of military superiority over the West and ready for a nuclear war which it expects to fight and win.

This does not sound like a Russia

confidently driving for the warm wa-ters of the Arabian Sea, master of the Horn of Africa, deploying its subor-dinates toward the Panama Canal, Mexico, the Rio Grande — soft underbelly of the United States.

This looks like a worried Russia. It is the same one we have just seen revealed in France's expulsion of 47 Soviet diplomats and other residents

Gandhi the Political Strategist

May Be Relevant to the 1980s

By Gene Sharp

they recognized the technique as a practical and effective alternative to submission and violence.

attributed simply to the particular Indian situa-

tion or, as many critics have claimed, to the "gentlemanliness" of the British. By withdraw-

ing obedience and cooperation, nonviolent

struggle strikes at the roots of the power of all

rulers — as the viceroy, Lord Irwin (later the Earl of Halifax), declared in alarm in 1930.

The current dependence on military force to

fight oppressors and aggressors is based on the belief that there exists no viable alternative. Gandhi's challenge — and that of Solidarity in Poland, among others — is that an effective alternative exists. By applying powerful political, social, economic and psychological weapons, it

is a means of struggle that can preserve and ex-

Gandhi foresaw that nonviolent struggle

has, and that it could be refined, its effectiveness

deliberately increased and the technique made

practical for future conflicts.

Nonviolent uprisings in 1944 toppled military

dictatorships in El Salvador and Guatemala

within days. Could it be done in the 1980s? Non-

cooperation defeated Vidkun Quisling's plan for

a "corporate state" in occupied Norway. In sev-

such struggles in the future? In communist Po-

land, as in British India, the regime is torn be-tween repression and accommodation in the face

of disaffection and resistance. How can demo-

slovakia in 1968-69 held off full Soviet control

for eight months, when military demonstrations

would have been futile. West Germany's Greens

have advocated a national defense policy of pre-

pared mass noncooperation and defiance, aimed

to attack any Soviet invaders at their weakest

points: The need for submission of the popula-

Will the electoral successes of the Greens, or

tion, and for reliable troops and functionaries.

Improvised nonviolent resistance in Czecho-

cratization be advanced there and elsewhere?

How could people become better prepared for

eral countries it saved many Jews.

ow beyond his experiments, as indeed it

tend freedom in the face of modern tyranny.

The success of nonviolent struggle cannot be

By William Pfaff

industrial processes hopelessly beyoud its means to develop at home. The Soviet spies expelled from France were not interested in state secrets or in infiltrating the government. According to the French Min-istry of the Interior, they were conducting a "systematic search throughout the national territory for scientific, technical and technological information, particularly in

the military domain." In the Soviet-U.S. relationship today there is a mirror-imaging of fear. Both sides act as if their backs were

to the wall. Little that happens between them is allowed to possess independent cause or motive. Poles, Afghans, Nicaraguan Sandinists, Salvadoran rebels, the pope — all act on

the orders of their "masters." People in the government in Washington have expressed much confidence recently that the hardened statements and decisions of the Soviet Union in recent weeks mean nothing serious. These are held to be propaganda which will pass.

I am not so sure. The amount of miscalculation, ideological preconception, bad analysis, fear (justified and otherwise), and ill will between the two countries seems to me never

to have been higher since the death of Stalin 30 years ago.

For the two sides to see one ange. er truly would not mean that the would make peace with one another That is the liberal fallacy - that in ternational conflict is merely the result of misunderstanding. The fund. mental hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union is the based on misunderstanding: 12 is a evitable, given the rival political and

moral commitments of the two. What is not inevitable is that the conduct their relations amidst culpa-ble ignorance, with fear and bad fair their counsellors. That seems very close to the case today.

International Herald Tribune

Superpower Distrust Seems Mutual

WASHINGTON —We know what Ronald Reagan thinks of the Russians, but what do the Russians think of him?

For Mr. Reagan the Kremlin is the "focus of evil." He has made clear that he regards the Soviet rulers as aggressive and untrustworthy. His view borders on a kind of fundamentalism, and the Soviets come close to the truth when they describe it as imitive" anti-communism.

Public Soviet portrayals of Mr. Reagan are equally harsh. They de-pict him and his aides as the "most reactionary" U.S. administration in a generation. Among some high Mos-cow officials there is a note of disappointment in this appraisal.

The Soviet hierarchy is not a monolith. It has its moderates, its hard-liners and its fence-sitters, as does the American government. Rein France. It is a U.S.S.R. conducting cent visitors to Moscow, including

By Stanley Karnow

some who insist on anonymity, have found a spectrum of opinion about the United States. Overall, though. they report that senior Soviet officials are deeply pessimistic about the prospects of an accommodation with the Reagan team. Some concede that their early hopes for a rapproche-

ment have evaporated. The more sophisticated among them had originally reckoned that Mr. Reagan and his first secretary of state, Alexander Haig, might be the reincarnation of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger. They had expected that, like Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger, the conservative Reagan would be immune from attacks from the right in the United States and could thus turn the clock back to the cooperative days of détente. Indeed, many

were even looking forward to Mr. Reagan after Jimmy Carter, who bat-fled and confused them as much as he puzzled and confounded the American public. The Russians prefer a clear-cut "reactionary" to an enigma. But Mr. Reagan, unlike the pragmatic Nixon, has com-across as a radical right-winger, even more doctrinaire than the Soviets inagined. A top Soviet figure referred

him as an "extremist." The Soviets admit that Mr. Reagan has displayed a measure of flexibility. He lifted the embargo on grainsales and he backed away from 14 attempt to abort the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe As they see it, though, those moves were due less to a desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union than to domestic and international pressures In their view Mr. Reagan's page goals are unalterably hostile.

They point out that he wants to reestablish global U.S. predominance block the extension of Moscow's influence in the world and then go ca to foment trouble within the Soviet empire. With such aims, they say, détente is unlikely.

Still, according to my informana they perceive a ray of hope in the possibility that Mr. Reagan may be constrained by realities at home and abroad. Looking at the pipeline squabble, for instance, they conclude that the West Europeans do no: share Mr. Reagan's belligereace toward the Kremlin. So, they estmate, he may be compelled to dilute his postion in order to keep the Atlantic alliance intact.

They take the U.S. nuclear freeze

movement seriously. They disagree with its objectives, which also call for a freeze of the Soviet arsenal, but they regard it to be a symptom of growing domestic U.S. opposition to Mr. Reagan's arms buildup.

Their propaganda apart, they realize that the American economy is rebust and getting stronger. Still the calculate, Mr. Reagan's military expenditures will increase the U.S. budget deficit and force his retreat

Thus the Soviets do not seems be truly alarmed by Mr. Reagan erasthough they do not anticipate polygress in their negotiations with his their strategy, consequently, is the wait him out. Perhaps his successful wait him out. Perhaps his successful him out.

wall him out. Pernaps us successively will be better, they speculate.

What is worrisome in all this think, is that their lack of hope for reconciliation is driving them to fer tify their own military establishment. with the result that there seems to be no end in sight to the arms race.

They have of course been building bigger and bigger weapons for years. and their present effort to compete militarily with the United States carnot be blamed on Mr. Reagan. Even so, he is not offering them incentives to move toward an arms control agreement, as Mr. Nixon did.

At best, the period ahead augurs deadlock in relations. But the continuing arms race is an extremely dangerous prospect, if only because nuclear war could erupt by accident. Tribune and Register Syndicate.

Meanwhile, the Military Space Age Has Already Arrived

L ONDON — A small group of people, including some top experts on space war, has held a conference near here on the military use of space. Their chilling conclusion was that the military space age has arrived and cannot be revoked. The questions remaining are whether inere will be weapons in space and war in space. Even more chilling is the fact that these experts don't agree whether the possibility is good or had

for the United States. There is, the experts said, remarkably little time left to make policy decisions that will lead America toward the "new high ground," as advocates call space in the military sense of seeking dominance, or away from it toward arms control.

The little-noticed establishment of an Air Force Space Command last year was more important than President Reagan's recent call to seek an anti-missile weapon in space. It creat-ed an organizational base for those who want to challenge the Russians out youder because they think there is a chance of breaking out of mili-

tary balance to decisive superiority.

They argue, as Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense, has put it, that this would move war "out there where the people aren't." They speak in terms of a more secure defense, but it is clear they think this would also reduce inhibitions on forceful pursuit of American interests on Earth.

They do not discuss what wars are about or what they are supposed to solve. They seem to take it for granted that competition with the Russians is bound to bring conflict somewhere, so they suggest space not only because it is distant but because they believe the United States can permanently hold the lead.

Richard L. Garwin, who helped build the H-bomb and has worked for 32 years on exotic weapons and defense developments, warned a Senate committee against these beliefs

native to war on Earth," he said. "In my view they are a prelude to war on Earth." And he added that "we are which were supposed to put America of weapons the Soviet Union has tested and better ones the United States is preparing.

It is true that the space-based laser or electronic beam Mr. Reagan had in mind to shoot down Earth-based nuclear missiles is 20 or 30 years away, if it ever proves feasible. But the risk of space war is no longer science fiction because of the development of anti-satellite weapons, or ASATs in the jargon. Studies of defense against missiles

and attacks on satellites are conducted separately, but the link is inesca pable. An anti-missile ray would have to be stationed on a satellite and would only be as secure as the satellite's invulnerability to ASATs. including minuscule "space mines" that Mr. Garwin's fertile brain has envisaged in quite practical terms.

Work on ASATs is forging ahead now in both the Soviet Union and the United States. Space is already militarized - not with weapons yet, but with surveillance, communica tions and guidance systems that warn of a potential enemy's activity in peace and direct earthly weapons to precise targets in war.

"Sweeping the skies," as military planners call destruction or incapacitation of these satellites, would give the side that managed it such an advantage that the other side would probably consider it the first step to war and might well retaliate on earth. The United States is well ahead of the Russians in these satellite systems. That is a plus so long as they function, but also a weakness be-cause the United States relies on them and could be struck dumb and blind if they were ruined.

Many kinds of countermeasures last fail. "Space wars are not an alter- are possible, but it will also be possitorious. There is no escape from the

By Flora Lewis

on the verge of war in space" because far in the lead in the 1960s but spurred Soviet programs endangering the U.S. Minutemen now, is regularly cited by those experts who are convinced that there is no kind of scientific wizardry to assure long-term U.S. superiority. On the contrary, the lesson of MIRV is that another cycle in the arms race only assures soaring costs and greater risk of war.

Does that mean that Ronald Reagan's glint-in-the-eye vision of a defense against nuclear weapons must be totally rejected? Not necessarily. The history of weaponry is a swing between preponderance for defensive and offensive arms. But it does mean the effort must not be allowed to be a race and that the need for negotiated agreements is more urgent than ever. The Russians proposed a treaty to ban certain kinds of ASATs in 1981 after preliminary negotiations broke

the investigations in progress by the Swedish

and Dutch governments, lead to gradual adop-tion of nonmilitary, civilian-based means of

deterring and defeating aggression?

Gandhi would have argued that nonviolent struggle is relevant as a substitute for guerrilla

warfare in Central America, as an alternative to

nuclear weapons in Europe, as a technique of

self-liberation in Eastern Europe and as a means

of struggle superior to war and terrorism in the

Is it possible that he would have been right?

The military options for waging these conflicts have serious limitations and problems. We need

investigations of whether nonviolent struggle

might have a greater practical potential than

The writer teaches political science at Southeast-

ern Massochusetts University and is an associate

of Harvard's Center for International Affairs and author of "Gandhi as a Political Strategist" and "The Politics of Nonviolen Action." He contribut-

ed this article to the Los Angeles Times.

Middle East and Northern Ireland.

most people have thought,

ghanistan. None of the American experts find the draft acceptable as is. but those who wisely fear space war urge a counterproposal now.

A Senate resolution asks Mr. Rea-

gan to resume talks for "a verifiable ban on anti-satellite weapons as 2 first step toward prohibiting all space-based and space-directed weapons." Anyone who realizes that war in the sky is far nearer than pie in the sky should urge the Senate to pass pending Resolution 43.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gandhi in Our Time

Herbert London, after witnessing the film "Gandhi," concluded some weeks ago (in "The Case Against Passivity," IHT, Jan. 31) that Gandhi's "spiritual nature did not provide him answers to eschatological questions," and noted that "what this film leaves is an inspiring figure with relatively few prescriptions for our time."

Mr. London was disturbed by the generalizations that emerge from the film" in audience comment to the effect that this is "what we ought to do against our enemies."

However, Gandhi's preoccupation with the "doctrine of death, judgment, heaven and hell" (eschatology, according to the Oxford dictionary) is overwhelmingly reflected in voluminous writings which even a stray reader could hardly escape. As regards Gandhi's prescriptions

for our time, here is a sample: "One is certain, if the mad race for armament continues, it is bound to result in a slaughter such as has never occurred in history. If there is a victor left, the very victory will be living death for the nation that emerges vic-

impending doom save through a bold and unconditional acceptance of the nonviolent method And this: "Terrorism and deception are weapons not of the strong but of the weak." Gandhi's case for

passive resistance is solid. Prof. RATTLAL R. JOSHI.

On Anti-Americanism

Regarding the report "Anti-Americanism in Europe Target of a U.S. Strategy" (IHT, April 5):

So President Reagan is devising a strategy to counteract anti-Americanism among younger Europeans. I hope he realizes that there is only one way to curb anti-Americanism, and that is not by propaganda but by righting the wrongs that young peo-ple are only too aware of. As the front-page article states. The best educated in their societies were those who appeared most reserved about

American society and leadership. It is the American military buildup, aggressive policies toward the Soviet Union and unashamed intervention in Central America in support of its ideological paranoia and its eco-

nomic interests regardless of the human cost, that disgust us. No, it is not we who need to change out att tudes toward America, it is America that needs to look into its soul with humility and purge itself of national istic arrogance and self-righteons by poerisy. Only then will America can the respect that Mr. Reagan seeks. Sir JOHN WHITMORE

Shakespeare Footnote

A brief footnote of correction to "Snakespeare Footnote" (IHT. April 8): The Globe theater did not burn down in 1608; the destruction of the theater occurred in 1613 during a performance of Shakespeare's "Heatry VIII" when a miscalculated stage effect ignited the building's surv roof. Incidentally by that true Shakespeare's company was no longer known as the Lord Chamberlan's Men. Some 10 years earlier they had changed their name to the King's Men, having become the official

troupe of King James L RICHARD LORD. Globe Drama Productions. Frankfurt

SCIENCE

هكذاران رلامل

Ocean Disturbance Has Wide Effects

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

increase heralded a sequence of events that have dumped torneatial the algae that support the long rains on California, Florida, Ecnador and Peru, swept away some of California's most prized beaches and taken a score of lives there described a storying a dozen piers and many large kelp beds.

The world a sequence of the coase where the coase by the trade winds, providing one of the world's most productive fisheries.

When the reads winds are cool and rich in namients, intraces and phosphates that support the algae that support the algae that support the algae that support the long food chain of larger creatures. This cool water wells upward to replace the coase where the coase

that barometric uptick have wrought havoc with Peruvian fisheries, annihilated millions of oceanic birds and devastated Anstralia with drought. And the end may not be in sight. These events, at whose heart lies an enormous transfer of warm water from west to east across the Pacific, appear to be the most intense and extensive disruption of oceans and atmosphere since detailed records began to be kept early in this century.

The same phenomenon, but on a smaller scale, occurs periodically, manifested chiefly off the west coast of South America, where it brings torrential rains to the and chastline and disaster to the fishermen of Peru. Because the disturhance typically begins during the Christmas season it is known there as El Nifio, from a Spanish name for the Christ child.

eastern Pacific from Chile to Alaska has been affected, as have areas as far away as the cast coast of North America. And just as it began far earlier in the year than a typical El Niño, it is only now, after more than a year, beginning to show signs of abatement.

of events once the process begins. east were documented. They have used sea-level measure-

a slackening of the trade winds was proposed in the 1950s by the Swedish-born meteorologist Dr. Jacob Bjerknes of the University of Cali-LARLY LAST YEAR a modest ish-born meteorologist Dr. Jacob increase in air pressure began by to be recorded at Easter Island in the waters off Peru and Ecuador are cool and rich in numerats, nitrates and absorbate at the street was paid at the time, that

When the trade winds slacken Dr. Bjecknes reasoned, the warm water is no longer blown westward and the nutrient water is buried under a hot, stagnant layer. This pro-cess would produce all the ob-served effects of El Nino: starvation of fish and of the sea birds that feed on them, as well as flooding of the and coast by rain de-rived from the warm surface wa-

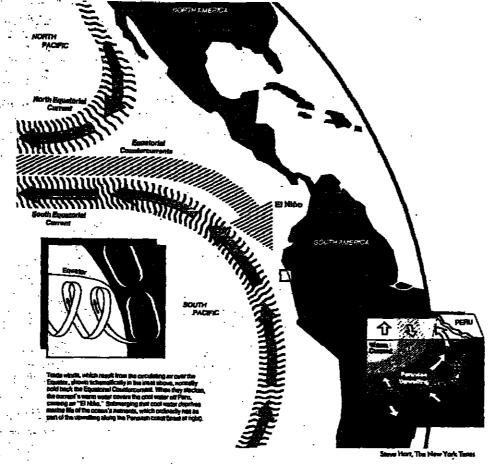
It now appears, however, that a far grander scale of events is in-volved. Measurements by tide ganges at 33 stations on Pacific islands and at coastal sites have shown that as El Niño evolves, sea levels in the western Pacific subside

blown large amounts of warm surface water toward the western Pa-tific. When the winds slacken, he face water toward the western Pa-which the fish depend. the time, was recorded early last cific. When the winds slacken, he said, this water flows back to the seet hurwing the cool water for the Schreiber of the Natural History tion, in the drop in atmospheric east, burying the cool waters off South America — and, to some ex-tent, as far north as California.

The current El Niño, Dr. Wyrtki said, was "totally — and I mean totally — unexpected." Not only did it not begin at Christmas, but it Scientists of the National Ocean-did not follow a period of unusualic and Atmospheric Administra- ly strong trade winds. Neverthe-tion and other institutions have less, a slackening of the winds and learned much about the sequence a surge of warm water from west to

In contrast to earlier El Niños. ments on islands across the Pacific, the oceanic effects were first ob-

Oscillation) experiment. car over millions of square miles.
That El Niño might be related to causing monumental transfers of



levels in the western Pacific subside while those in the east rise.

These observations led Dr. face waters, heated to 11 degrees Klans Wyxtki of the University of Hawaii to propose that an El Niño sequence occurs after prolonged and powerful trade winds have blown large amounts of warm surples of the microscopic life on Niño although not recomined at the first sign of an impending et life on Niño although not recomined at the first sign of an impending et limits in the eastern Atmuch of the microscopic life on Niño, although not recognized at which the fish depend.

Museum of Los Angeles County pressures at Tahni and Easter Is-reported that 16.5 million sea birds land in the central and southeasthad vanished from their rookeries em Pacific relative to pressures at on Christmas Island.

Last December Dr. Alan E. tralia, opposite Indonesia. Strong of the National Environmental Satellite and Data Information ORMALLY Indonesia is a tion Service proposed that the curlow pressure area, feeding the trade reat El Niño was set off when the winds with air rising over it and destmosphere was heated by sulfur scending over high pressure areas in observations with a wide range compounds thrown into the stratoto the east, such as Tahiti and Eastto the east, such as Tahiti and Easta raccession of Fl Niño cycles.

poservations from earth satellites and ocean budys, temperature reoff South America. By last July the
off South America. By last July the
normal rising of hot air from lower
difference between Darwin and Tatile vels. Ordinarily, after rising, that
thit continued to shrink. At Darwin
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off South America. By last July the
normal rising of hot air from lower
difference between Darwin and Tatile vels. Ordinarily, after rising, that
thit continued to shrink. At Darwin
the normal rising of hot air from lower
for the range of the trade winds.
In the off South America as the trade winds.
The prime mystery, is what sets
to be set as a last of the sea sail to be
the sea sail to be a last of the sea

There are hints in the eastern Atlantic of events comparable to El Niño. Off the east coast of Africa an upwelling of cool, natrient-rich water like that off Peru feeds a rich fishery. The phenomenon in the Pacific may be more intense because that ocean is so much larger.

cillation represents "a kind of reso-nance in the entire ocean-atmossphere by last spring's eruptions of er Island. Lower pressures at Tabit El Chichon volcano in Mexico.

and Easter Island presaged a weakUnusually warm air at high altiening of the trade winds.

Darwin on the north coast of Ans-

to more than 30 years. Because of inches below normal, By October, its somewhat hydronic recurrences, its somewhat hydronic recurrences, this eastward-moving surge had land areas—South America, African particularly Indonesia and northern Australia can and particularly Indonesia and northern Australia can particularly Indonesia. If ment produced a severe drought, air high over the Equator is heated, As the trade winds stackened, U.S. assault on its cause is called involve only a few inches, they occur over malkons of square miles.

That El Niño words he related to from four to six surface as the trade winds. Such Upward motion of moist air over housing in rises chiefly over equatorial Indonesia and northern Australia can particularly Indonesia. If ment produced a severe drought air high over the Equator is heated. As the trade winds stackened, or, weakening the entire circular Niño was under way. Dr. Bjerknes proposed that such

Microbes Lurk in Hospitals

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Past Service

A HEALTHY, 6-pound baby girl, sent home with her mother only two days earlier, was rushed back to a Florida hospital in 1979, the third apparent victim of menineitis in the hospital nursery over several months. A few days later she died. A fourth case and a fifth case of the rare infection followed. When doctors began tests they found that more than 150 healthy infants had been infected while passing through the nursery. Two died; three others have permanent paralysis or brain damage.

Citrobacter, the rare microbe that caused the epidemic in the Florida hospital, had not been known to strike infants. The Centers for Disease Control investigated and decided that the infection was transferred unwittingly from baby to baby on the hands of the

pediatric nurses.

These Florida babies were victims of hospital-caused infections, illnesses that strike hundreds of thousands of Americans each year and kill a mini mum of 20,000. The problem is as old as hospitals, but there is something new. We have built great healing institutions and have created ways for the profoundly sick to be treated with miraculous new technology. To these sick people we attach needles, tubes and ma-chines, and each one makes a new path into the body for infections organisms. For each new instrument, new method and new set of antibiotics, new microbes appear. They develop new poisons, new resistance, new means of transporting themselves.

David E. Rogers, of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, wrote two decades ago about how the old infections were giving way to new ones, and he dis-cussed a new microbe, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. This bag now is responsible for tens of thousands of hospicaused infections and hundreds of deaths a year Today's medical students learn that it is not only fatal "So it has gone the full gamut," said Dr. William Schaffner, epidemiologist at Vanderbilt University hospitals and chairman of the department of preventive medicine. "It was a brand new organism two decides and Then it become recognized as a cause of ades ago. Then it became recognized as a cause of human disease. And now it has become resistant to treatment. The whole cycle in less than 25 years."

There is no doubt that a hospital is the best place to when serious illness strikes. But hospital-cans fections, called nosocomial infections in medical literature after an obsolete name for a hospital, cost billions of dollars in extra hospital and doctor charges. And perhaps only 25 percent are preventable even with extraordinary measures, according to the CDC.

The single biggest factor in causing and preventing infections, according to Dr. Robert Haley, head of the hospitals infection branch of the CDC, is one of the oldest on the books: Doctors and nurses need to wash their hands between examinations of patients. Handwashing is critical, but cleanliness in general is not as important in preventing the spread of disease in

hospitals as was once thought. Cultures from walls and floors, collected at the cost of tens of millions of

dollars, are largely useless and a waste of money.

Antibiotics, once believed to be the magic-bullet cure for scores of diseases, now turn out to be a cause of disease as well. Because microbes can change from generation to generation, using antibiotics can make new generations of microbes stronger and more resistant to treatment than the ones before them. Antibiotics also can cause trouble when they enter the human system, because they wipe out all the harmless mi-crobes. When the harmless inhabitants are gone, there is free food and space for the more deadly ones.

Almost all disease organisms are becoming mon and more resistant to drugs. The dose of penicillin required to treat a common infection is now 50 times that used to treat the same infection 30 years ago.

Microbes seem able to live anywhere. Outside hospitals, bugs can survive, frozen, in the antarctic, or boiled in sulfur in hot springs. In hospitals, they have been found to survive and multiply in distilled water.

Doctors at the CDC were stunned when they found that iodine-based antiseptics used to cleanse skin and instruments were now, for the first time known to medicine, growing germs and infecting patients.

After World War II. Dr. Haley said. "we got the antibiotics, and people thought that would be the cure-all. They were used wholesale, both to prevent infections and to cure them. But by the late 1950s we suddenly found ourselves in the middle of a great epi-demic of staph infections in hospitals."

1 HE organism involved — Staphylococcus aureus and other varieties — in about 1954 underwent two dramatic changes: it gained resistance to penicillin, and it gained virulence. But eventually, as unexpectedly as they came, the infections declined. Other organisms have now risen to take their place. A whole bundle of organisms called as a group "Gram negative bacteria," such as the Serratia, or the Pseudomonas that infected antiseptics, began to appear in more and more outbreaks, in unexpectedly virulent forms.

The latest bug to gain resistance to treatment is one of the oldest and still one of the deadliest scourges of man: the pneumococcal pneumonia. Doctors have watched it for 40 years, and have never seen it resist treatment with penicillin - until now.

"First there was a case in South Africa. Then one in Denver. Now we have spotted many of them across the country," said Dr. Schaffner. "This has come as a great shock."

Even though drug companies have introduced antibiotics in the past year that are effective against Gram negative bacteria, the microbes are still ahead, Rich-ard Wenzel of the University of Virginia said. In the hospitals, doctors are beginning to realize the truth in what the eminent microbiologist Stanley Falkow says: "Bet on the microorganisms. We can't beat them. It's all we can do to try to catch up."

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

Opportunities in

Perhaps, said Dr. Wyrtki, the os-

phere system." The chief hope for learning the answer probably lies

ion of El Niño cycles.

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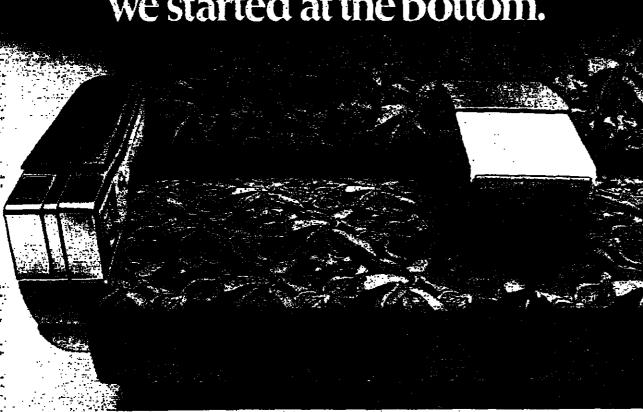
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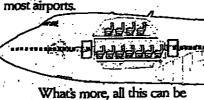
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INSIGHTS

U.S. Trade With Iran Resumes Haltingly as New Pragmatism Is Seen

By Martha M. Hamilton and Thomas W. Lippman

V commercial agreements between the United States and Iran, interrupted four years for International Inc., now a subsidiary of the ago when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came Kuwait Petroleum Co., said he had heard ruto power, are slowly resuming.

Diplomats, business executives and scholars with contacts in Iran say that a new pragmatism is asserting itself and that some Iranians are bilitate the country's damaged oil fields.

More than 3,700 claims were filed with the

Known U.S. direct exports to Iran amounted to about \$200 million last year, according to a demand for compensation for the former Ira-Commerce Department figures. Most of the ex-nian Embassy in Washington. ports were wheat and rice, but export licenses issued by the Commerce Department in recent months show that the Iranians are also buying electronic and scientific equipment.

Official contacts between the two governbunal in The Hague, which was set up under the terms of the Algiers agreement that gained freedom for the American hostages in Tehran.

The tribunal is considering billions of dollars in claims against Iran by U.S. corporations that amounts of weapons and military equipment that were held back when the revolution toppled the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza

Export Licenses Refused

cording to State Department sources, but the process U.S. government has refused to issue the lises required to export it. If the tribunal should order the release of any of the military equipment, the United States is unlikely to comply, State Department sources said.

The U.S. position is that Iran knew the military equipment was subject to export restrictions and is now trying to use the Hague tribunal to gain access to restricted materiel.

Despite the absence of official relations between the two countries, however, there is no legal barrier to trade by private business, and several sources report indications that this is re-

Just within the last month, according to wellinformed sources, a group of Iranian businessmen and technocrats proposed holding an informal meeting in London with prospective U.S. business contacts. Iran's religious rulers frown on overt dealings with Americans, but there is an awareness among Iranians that the situation might change after the death of Ayatollah Khomeini, who is 82 and suffers from heart prob-

The new Iranian approach is said to be discernible in the way the Iranians have begun to settle some of the claims filed by American filed by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Du companies in the Hague tribunal. Iran appears

Another major claim, for \$118 million, was filed by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Du companies in the Hague tribunal. Iran appears to be giving priority to companies that would tion of Du Pont's equity interest in, and logically be future suppliers of needed goods mismanagement of a joint-venture synthetic fiand services, participants in the cases say.

"The pattern has been that Iran will discuss settlements with companies, at least some companies, when it wants to get back into commer-Washington Post Service cial relations with them," said R. Markham
WASHINGTON — Business contacts and Ball, an artorney who represents U.S. claimants.

more that Iran would settle outstanding claims filed by oil field equipment suppliers if they would agree to go back into Iran and help reha-

looking ahead to a time when they will be free special tribunal, mostly by U.S. companies to do so.

against Iran, but several by trainans against the United States, including the military claims and

Of the 965 claims for amounts over \$250,000, only 35 had been adjudicated or settled by April 7, according to the State Department. The largest award was \$7.62 million paid to Pfizer Inc. contain confined to the international tri-ents remain confined to the international tri-the pharmaceutical company. E.R. Squibb & unal in The Hague which was set up under the Sons Inc. got \$7.35 million. A Pfizer spokesman said that his company has not been asked to resume business in Iran, but he pointed out that harmaceutical products are readily available to Iran from suppliers in Eastern Europe.

formerly did business there, and Tehran's A \$1-billion fund in a Netherlands bank was claims against Washington for delivery of vast set up initially by Iran to cover outstanding. claims. That amount could easily be wiped out by the pending claims, but the fund is being replenished by interest accumulating on the account. The Iranians are required to make additional funds available if the balance falls below \$500 million, or face seizure of Iranian assets by The Iranians have paid for some of the weap- companies trying to collect outstanding awards, ons and even have taken title to some of it, ac- according to attorneys involved in the claims

Amoco's Claim Is Largest

Bank claims are being handled through a different process and paid out of two other funds. The largest outstanding claim, filed by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco), is for \$1.4 billion, more than there is in the escrow fund. The claim is for property seized by Iran. Amoco's 50-percent share of a petrochemical company operated with Iran's national petrochemical company and 50 percent of the production in four oil fields discovered by Amoco and operated jointly with the Iranian National Oil Co.

Amoco's claim asserts that the assets were "effectively expropriated" on Aug. 1, 1979. Amoco personnel left at the end of 1978, when the revolutionary ferment that brought down the shah was at its height, and the Iranians refused to let them come back when production resumed in about April 1979, according to

In August 1980, Amoco was informed that its contracts had been "nullified" by a special Iranian government committee, according to Brice Clagett, an attorney representing Amoco.

'A Massive Undertaking'

"My own perception as a lawyer involved in the process is it's working rather well. It's a massive undertaking," said Thomas Shack, an attorney who represents Iran in the United States. The process is complicated by differences of language and culture, he said. Briefs, for example, are filed both in English and in Persian, which is read from right to left,

so that page and line references are not even the

claimants say that Iran often attempts to delay have refused outright to respond to Iranian rethe proceedings and substitutes revolutionary quests to supply oil field equipment, medical instruments and aircraft parts, possibly out of fear of antagonizing Arab customers who do not want to see an Iranian victory in its long

war with Iraq.

George Barrington, vice president for inter-national marketing at the Beech Aircraft divi-"some inquiries" about supplying spare parts for military trainers but "we just don't respond. The account is open but we don't service it. We're not interested."

A Few Carpets

At the height of U.S.-Iranian friendship, in 1976, Henry A. Kissinger, who was then secretary of state, signed an agreement with the shah's government that set trade volume between the two countries at a projected \$40 bilnational marketing at the Beech Aircraft divi-sion of Raytheon, said that Beech has had many years, if ever, before figures like that are approached again.

Current U.S. imports from Iran are negligible a few carpets and little else. The true volume o that page and line references are not even the une in both texts.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has kept in the content profession of the settlement profession that it set up in the beyday of Iran-U.S. partly because there are no special restrictions and the apparent new progression are proceed.

For the most part, attorneys involved in cases by the Iranians do not mean that American corbefore the tribunal say the system is functioning porations are eager to enter into new business smoothly, although attorneys for American even cash sales. Some claimants say that Iran often extended in cases by the Iranians do not mean that American corbefore the tribunal say the system is functioning porations are eager to enter into new business on, keep it going. They're looking ahead," a says it is making no direct sales of parts to obtain the companion of the compa

In the three months from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31 the Commerce Department approved if no quests by U.S. exporters for licenses to ship no stricted goods to Iran, either directly or by to export from Europe.

The total listed value was \$2.2 million. The largest transaction was for \$1 million worth of computer equipment to be re-exported from France. The smallest was for \$53 worth of

The Commerce Department rejected two applications by unnamed U.S. companies for permission to ship \$38 million worth of military vehicles to Iran, on the ground that it would

For Superpowers, Gulf Region Drops in Priority

By Jim Hoagland Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON — After more than two and a half years of fighting between Iran and Iraq, the most important thing about the war is what has not happened.

Only a few years ago, the Gulf was widely viewed as the world's most explosive region. where a strategically placed sunken freighter could block a major part of global oil exports and perhaps lead to a Soviet-U.S. showdown. President Jimmy Carter gave his name to a doctrine that said the United States would defend its interests in the Gulf, by force if necessity sary. The Russians replied with warnings that they would match American military interven-

tion, and cited a 1921 treaty with Iran. But faced with a genuine crisis - the war the two superpowers have been reduced to policies falling somewhere between benign neglect and impotence.

The war has not significantly disrupted world oil trade. It has not dragged the Russians or Americans into significantly deeper involvement in the region. It has not overtly destablized the neighboring, fragile states in the Gulf by spreading the brand of Islamic fundamentalchampioned by Iran's ayatollahs.

Saddam Hussein's Gamble

Initiated as an overconfident gamble by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, who had been assured by exiled Iranian generals and politicans that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government and its army would quickly crumble, one. The superpowers are now concentrating the war has become a contest between two high-ly individualized regimes that apparently will not stop fighting until one leader or the other

pressures that might bring an end to such a war the battle over missile deployment in Europe are dissipated by the fanatical zeal that each are so large. leader has been able to impose on his nation. The mutual determination to outlast the other has helped reduce the ability of any outside power to work to end the fighting.

But it is also clear that the Kremlin and the White House have separately, but perhaps in parallel, reduced the priority they had assigned to the Gulf three years ago. The visions of world-shaking turnoil created by the fall of world-shaking turnoil created by the fall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, the subsequent outburst of Islamic revolutionary ferror

Of course, one other thing has not happened interdiction effort that qualified experts feel it could undertake, and tankers carrying Iranian continues to press its offensive inside Iraq, and an Iranian breakthrough would probably create.

Oil Fuels War Machine great concern among conservative U.S. allies like Saudi Arabia and Jordan. That, in turn, could bring more American involvement and an unpredictable Soviet response.

Search for Implications

A search for some of the principal implications of the Gulf war for superpower tivalry was started last month at Ditchley Park in England at a conference of experts who work both on the Middle East and on Soviet-American relations. The experts reached no sweeping conclusions. but discussion did suggest some lessons.

In limited ways, superpower interests have been affected by the war, particularly through a met loss of Soviet influence in the short term in both Iran and Iraq. Both have rejected clumsy Soviet efforts to keep a foot in each camp.

oing. The superpowers are now concentrating their efforts in a battle for public opinion and military advantage in Europe. The Kremlin, in ploit them. An initial Soviet tilt in favor of Iran, particular, appears to have shifted its priority and to be wary of expending too much energy Normal military, economic and diplomatic and attention on other areas when the stakes in

For the United States, the oil gint has en-

sequent outburst of Islamic revolutionary fervor and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan have while Iraq has attacked some Iranian oil facili-palpably subsided.

And after an air raid into Kuwait that seemed tended to establish a point about mutual vulnerability, Iran has not struck at the Kuwaiti and Saudi oil fields that produce the tens of billions of dollars that have underwritten the Iraqi war effort.

Like the threat to international oil supplies the threat of rapidly spreading Khomeinism has

also declined as the war has worn on. The chaos, intolerance and repression that have accompanied the founding of the Islamic Republic in Iran have significantly lessened the possible appeal that the Iranian brand of Moslem fundamentalism might have had for Arab Moslems across the Middle East. Arab participants at the Ditchley conference repeat-edly challenged what they saw as an overen-But the verbal thunderbolts that Mr. Carter phasis by their Western colleagues on the pros-nd Leonid I. Brezhnev hurled at each other pects for the war spreading Islamic fundamentalism throughout the region.

> evidenced by arms shipments to Tehran through Soviet client-states, apparently did not win over the fiercely anti-communist mullahs, who were deeply upset by the occupation of Af-

In recent months, after attempting to keep abled the Reagan administration to stand by footholds in both camps, the Russians have re-relatively calmly as the two Gulf nations ravage sumed arms supplies to Iraq and diminished each other. Strategic concerns have returned, at their involvement in Iran. Ayatollah Kho-

et leadership, the war has been costly politically for the Russians, with both Iran and Iraq mov-ing steadily to the right in domestic politics dur-

There are growing signs that Soviet disap-pointment with Tehran has led Moscow to turn pomenteen with realizations act shocked to fifth its attention to pushing for renewed influence in Baghdad and a Syrian-Iraqi rapprochement that would give the Russians a way back into the Middle East, Success in that area would signal a decisive shift in favor of Iraq in the war.

Weapons From Superpowers

If the superpowers have exercised relative retraint during the war, there is little question that their willingness to pour huge amounts of sophisticated weaponry into both countries in the 1970s provided the stockpile that has kept the battle going for so long.

And a tier of intermediate arms suppliers operating through the black market and existing procurement networks outside of direct superpower control has emerged, which may set patterns for future regional wars.

Emergency French shipments of arms saved Iraq from defeat last fall in the most intensive Iranian push. North Korea and Czechoslavakia have profited handsomely from their sales, and Iran was able to call on the military procurement network that had existed between the shah and Israel to get small amounts of war equipment at crucial moments.

Both Washington and Moscow rationalized their willingness to sell the most advanced conventional weapons in their inventories to Tehran and Baghdad on the ground that the sales would enable them to maintain influence in that potentially explosive region. Now that the explosion has come, the influence has van-

In China, 'Getting Rich Is Glorious': Farmers Prosper Under New Policies

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

Mr. Liu, 51, lives on Dali Commune at the northern fringe of the Pearl River delta in Those measures became the harbingers of Guangdong province. He made his money, two major changes that are transforming the which is equivalent to a six-figure income in the face of Chinese agriculture. The first was the United States, by raising 7,500 plump ducks for export to the dining tables of Hong Kong.

Last year, he built another two-story house and gave one of his daughters a generous wedding dowry. He bought three more bicycles and grow above the quota a hand tractor to replace the water buffalo that ploughed his rice paddies. He did not get a television set, Mr. Liu told a visitor, "because I can't afford the time to watch it." He added, "I have to work until midwich arms added, "I have to work until midwich arms have the unitally to production teams but has spread down to individual families who have reverted to tenant farming with the state as landlord. More than 90 percent of China's production brigades have accounted to the production teams but has spread down to individual families who have reverted to tenant farming with the state as landlord. More than 90 percent of China's production brigades have a spread to the production teams but has spread down to individual families who have reverted to tenant farming with the state as landlord. More than 90 percent of China's production brigades have reverted to tenant farming with the state as landlord. have to work until midnight every night."

Nanhai county gave Mr. Liu a colorful certi-

ficate proclaiming, "Get rich through hard work
— getting rich is glorious." He said his neighbors, 10 of whom now raise ducks too, did not mind. "No one was jealous of me because every-one can do it," he said. "The policy allows it."

Mr. Liu is a conspicuous success story of the new agricultural policies set in motion by the Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping a little more than four years ago. They have caught on fast-est in fertile farmland such as the Pearl River delta, a lush alluvial plain laced with rivers and canals south of Canton. But the pragmatic no-tion of letting farmers who work harder earn more has wrought an economic and social transformation around the countryside, with the attendant problems of success.

The per-capita cash income for Chinese farmers has risen to \$100 a year, nearly three times their total income in 1978, before the new policies were introduced. One in three farmers then carned less than \$50 a year. Fewer than one in 20 now subsists below this level of poverty.

Mr. Deng's policies raised crop yields and living standards dramatically by doing little more than unfettering the industriousness of the Chinese farmer. The annual growth in value of China's agricultural output has jumped from an average growth of 3.5 percent before the new policies to 7 percent last year. The 1982 record grain harvest exceeded 344 million tons.

The Old Ways Under Mao

be his best insurance against a comeback by the

leftist disciples of Mao. mune in the Pearl River delta. "That won't hap-the production brigades have also reverted to

Under Mao, farmers were rewarded with

The slogan was to "take grain as the key link" know." and give up more suitable local crops.

The commune appears likely to wither away, if only because the leadership in Beijing thinks the key link,' because it meant nothing," recalled Chai Yanlin, the deputy director of Dah

crucial Communist Party plenary session that during the last 20 years."

signaled Mr. Deng's rise in December 1978. The government raised its low prices for produce CANTON. China — Liu Si is rich. He carned 17,500 yuan, more than \$8,800, last year and expects to do even better this year. last year and expects to do even better this year.

Mr. Liu, 51, lives on Dali Commune at the

zeren zhi, or responsibility system, in which farmers sign a contract to deliver part of their crop to the state; they can keep whatever they

production brigades have scrapped collective labor for the new system.

Some farmers now concentrate on what they can do best. Ten percent of China's 176 million

The pragmatic notion of letting farmers who work harder earn more has wrought an economic and social transformation around the countryside, with the attendant problems of success.

rural households devote all or most of their time, like Liu Si, to specialized farming. In Zhejiang province and elsewhere, some farmers have started to contract out complicated tasks. such as irrigation and seed propagation, to local service companies and simpler chores, such as tractor maintenance, to other farmers.

The other change is the dismantling of the people's communes, which Mao created 25 years ago. A provision of the new constitution adopted in December strips the 55,000 comnumes of administrative authority and leaves The ultimate impact of the dynamic force only their economic functions. Political power unleashed by Mr. Deng has yet to be felt, but reverts to the xiang, or traditional rural town-the enthusiasm among 800 million farmers may ship, which was abolished as an entity after the ship, which was abolished as an entity after the farmers were collectivized.

The Ministry of Civil Affairs reported early "Nobody would allow themselves to be re- this year that the townships had been revived turned to the former policies," mused Huang selectively in 14 provinces and the Beijing muni-Baoyang, the deputy director of the Leiiu Com-cipality. In three counties of Sichuan province,

The gutting of Mao's proudest achievement work points, and outside activities were usually has yet to be carried out nationwide, and there prohibited. Families like Mr. Liu's that raised is confusion at the grass roots about how and more than four ducks or chickens at Dali Com- when it will be done. "Here it hasn't happened mune during the Cultural Revolution were de-nounced as "capitalist roaders." said Mr. Chai at the Dali Commune. "Maybe we'll change to a township, but I don't

Commune's management committee. Yet pro-duction sagged so badly that a report in 1977 munes under one organ was responsible for irrerevealed that 100 million farmers lacked enough sponsible leadership, egalitarianism and indis-grain. Agricultural policy began to change after a funds, which obstructed economic development

own shares in the local supply and marketing cooperatives that handle their crops and provide manufactured goods. The policy, which has been tested in more than 600 counties, will eventually extend to all 35,000 rural cooperatives across China, the Xinhua news agency re-

The new policies have galvanized other activity in the countryside, including the sideline en-terprises that produce basic goods from bricks and bottles to cheap clothing. Such factories now employ 30 million farmers, one-tenth of the rural work force, and contribute nearly 40 percent of the total value of farm output.

Persuasion From Beijing

Beijing has had some difficulty persuading farmers who were treated harshly during the Cultural Revolution to take advantage of the new freedoms.

"At the beginning of this new policy, they didn't trust it totally, because they feared they would suffer through the whole experience again." Mr. Huang said. "They thought they would be branded as capitalist roaders. But since 1980, the new policy has brought prosperity, and fewer people now distrust it."
Yet there are critics of the agricultural poli-

cies, including ideological leftists who view the return to individual enterprise as a betrayal of Maoism and local party and government functionaries who object to seeing their authority The extent of resistance is not evident, but

the press periodically reports cases of foot-drag-ging or outright opposition to change. In Human province, officials confiscated trucks and tractors that some farmers had bought to carry pro-duce to market, arguing that this sideline was

The Ministry of Public Security in Beijing put out a nationwide bulletin this month ordering police to protect prosperous farmers from blackmail, extortion and outright robbery. The bulletin was issued after Lu Chunmin, a farmer in Hubei province, complained that commune officials and neighbors were helping themselves to his hard-carned fertilizer, building material and even four pigs.

A young farmer named Wang Quanjing in Anhui province was detained 26 days for interrogation beet atoo profitable. Another farmer in Hubbal province Hubei province, Zhang Xiaohuan, was publicly censured for having earned nearly \$1,200 from gathering medicinal herbs and other work. They were cleared after higher authorities intervened. "Whenever events like this occur, the implementation of the party's policies toward rural areas will be obstructed, ideological confusion

production will be hurt," the People's Daily warned last spring. The Caution Remains

will result among peasants and their initiative in

Despite official assurances that it is proper to make money, some farmers remain camious. The People's Daily mentioned cases of farmers to new duties. Some functionaries are being underreporting their crop yields for fear that officials would raise the quota taken by the

Some officials insist they have no complaints. curre "I find it much easier," said Liang En, a pro-side.

A farmer sells fresh vegetables in Canton. The private sale of some crops is allowed under liberalized regulations.

duction team leader at the Dali Commune. "Before, peasants didn't take care of equipment and facilities because it was publicly owned. They didn't have the sense of responsibility and it caused a lot of waste and damage. Now I One indicator of the new consumedism: 90 per-son. don't have to shout at them to get out and

The government must decide what to do with one officials who are made superfluous by the changes. The smarter ones can stake out a supervisory role in new production cooperatives. But a report by a study group of the State Agricultural Commission found that others were too uneducated or incompetent to adjust

state.

Deng Fenglou, a farmer in Liaoung province, in a letter to day a newspaper that "when asked how many sheep I have, I never tell the truth, not wanting to be the tall tree that catches all the wind."

Sponsibilities.

Rural prosperity has brought other problems.

The barter economy that existed only a few years ago has given way to a bustling commerce this year, listed needs that included not only marriage to be the tall tree that catches all the survey disclosed that 60 percent of the nation's also better postal service and television repairment. currency was now circulating in the country- men

Stores have been unable to meet the greater China's stringent birth control policies, which demand for products, ranging from bicycles to bedspreads and kerosene. The farmers have also creasingly, farmers may have another child if cent of the nine million television sets in rural cultural policy went into effect.

pronounced that a major tractor factory in Antain conditions, but we never allow a third bui's provincial capital, Hefei, had to close child." down because its tractors were too large. More

Not Just Farming Needs

But the farmers also want better services.

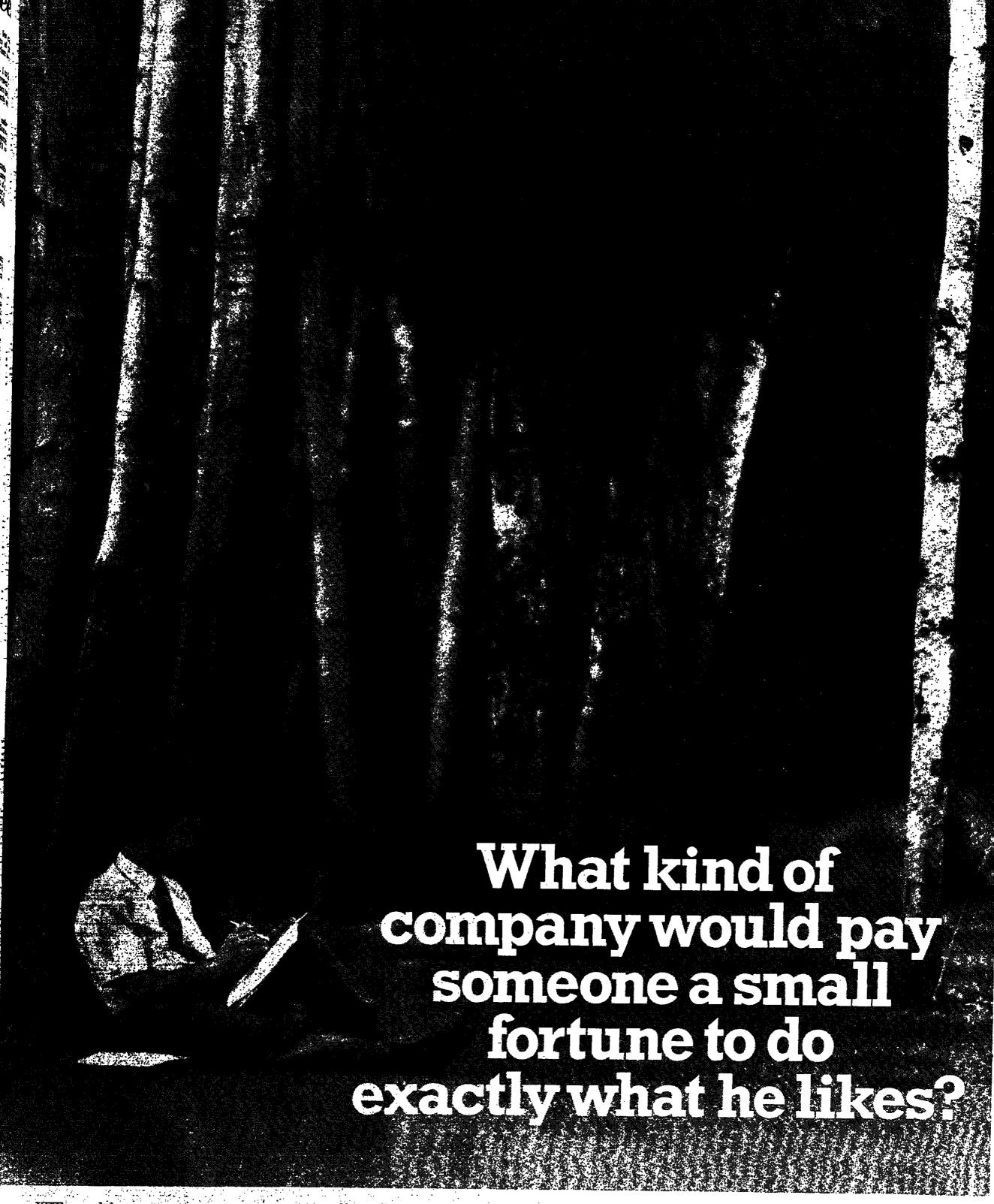
The responsibility system has undermined

become fussier about quality in their purchases. the first is a girl, on the theory that they need a

"It's only natural for peasants to have more China have been purchased since the new agri- children to help them with the work," conceded an official in Nanhai county. "We advocate one The shift to individual machinery has been so child and allow two children according to cer-

The Chinese armed forces has found it harder than 50,000 hand tractors are now privately to lure rural volunteers because young men can cowned, but so are several hundred trucks. earn more staying home. The People's Daily has proposed special treatment for farm families with soldiers on active duty. Some farmers have kept their children out of

school to tend poultry and other livestock. When peasants are given ways to make money, they discontinue their children's courstion and employ them in family sideline produc-tion," complained a letter in China Daily, its writers urged that both the party and parents take the problem seriously and put the trushts back in school.



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The Xerox 10 Series Marathon copiers. Built with the endurance to win.





9 thorny questions treasurers are asking Morgan about long-term financing alternatives



Morgan banking officers and Morgan Guaranty Ltd managers meet in London. From left, Jean-Francois Buisseret and Michael Enthoven, MGL; Andrew Controller, Banking London, Claus Lowe MGL; Controller, September 1, 1997,

- 1. Are there economic benefits in denominating an intercompany loan in a third-country currency?
- 2. Is there a cost-effective way to prepay a foreign currency liability?
- 3. Does it make sense to be a lessee if we pay taxes?
- **4.** At what point does project financing favorably affect the risk/reward ratio of an investment opportunity?
- 5. How can we efficiently reduce the cost of our outstanding public debt?
- 6. Can we arrange long-term fixed-rate financing in a foreign currency if the capital market for the currency isn't accessible on reasonable terms?
- 7. How can we most efficiently use interest rate swaps to change floating-rate debt to a fixed-rate obligation? Or fixed to floating?
- 8. How can we improve the return on our investment portfolio within our liquidity, credit quality, and foreign exchange exposure constraints?
- **9.** When does a private placement provide terms which are competitive with the public market?

Corporate treasurers find that Morgan has the answers to long-term financing questions like these. They know Morgan bankers add value to a relationship by exploring all the alternative solutions to complex financing problems—both traditional structures and new ones responsive to today's volatile markets.

How Morgan responds

Our answer to Question 3, for example, may be a crossborder lease which dramatically reduces the effective cost of financing the asset while permitting you to retain the economic risks and rewards of ownership. Morgan can act as both agent and advisor. In the last year alone we arranged a billion dollars of such leases.

Or take Question 5. For many companies forward bond repurchase programs can lock-in existing discounts on the bond prices or currency exchange rates—or allow them to capitalize on a positively-sloped yield curve—without incremental outlays of funds.

The answer to Question 6, for several clients, was a bond issue plus a currency swap. The issuer raised funds in one currency and effectively repaid them in another through a long-dated forward exchange contract. We thus generated financing in the client's desired currency on more advantageous terms than otherwise possible.

As to Question 7, you'll find we provide a fully integrated proposal—arranging the floating-rate financing or

backstop facility if necessary, acting as principal in the swap, and managing the related bond issue in the international market. And you'll find that our approach can not only reduce the costs and risks of such a transaction but also simplify its implementation.

Can Morgan help you?

Morgan has the resources to solve any type of financing problem for a client, as principal or agent. The right solution for you can involve our role as lender, market-maker, or underwriter, or as agent or advisor on private placements, leasing, exchange and interest rate exposure management, loan syndications. And our Euromarket underwriting subsidiary in London, Morgan Guaranty Ltd, is one of the fastest growing lead managers in the Eurobond market.

By calling on Morgan's extensive knowledge of the capital markets you may be able to lower your long-term financing costs significantly.

Ask us your tough questions

What financing questions are most challenging to your company? Ask them of your Morgan banker in any of our European offices. Or write or call Fabian K. vom Hofe, Vice Chairman, Morgan Guaranty Ltd, 30 Throgmorton Street, London Ec2N 2NT. Telephone (01) 600-7545.

The Morgan Bank

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WALL STREET WATCH

Continued Computer Explosion Presents Booming Opportunity

Computer performance will increase a "thousand-fold" this decade, Creating rapidly expanding investment opportunities on Wall Street, according to William J. Perry, managing director research at Hambrecht & Quist, San Francisco investment bankers.

Mr. Perry, keynote speaker at this week's American Electronics Association conference in Monte Carlo, said most of this "second computer revolution" will come about as speed and capability accelerate while

"Today's \$10,000 computer will cost \$100 in 10 years," he said. "There also should be a tenfold improvement over the decade in software, to more efficiently use computers' burgeoning computational power."

But Mr. Perry added, "Forecasting these numbers is the easy part, the social consequences of this explosion is what's hard to predict."

But for sure, he said, increasingly powerful and complex computers will play a higuer and bigger role in

Semiconductor stocks

will play a bigger and bigger role in everyday life. In the home, they will become cheap and as common as television sets, he said, which at \$500 each translates into a \$25 bil-

have to be 'viewed as "But high fidelity might be a bet-ter analogy," he explained, "be-cause software for computers is economy picks up." what records and tape cassettes are to a stereo - a secondary market

that becomes just as important." Another speaker, William R. Becklean, telecommunications analyst for Kidder Peabody, said that rapid technological change will have a heavy impact on the field, but not nearly as much as the fundamental change

caused by government deregulation of the mammoth industry.

Breakup of AT&T's regulated monopoly has created "the emergence of many companies which represent significant investment opportunities" in telecommunications, he said.

Noting that the long-distance transmission sector has mustirecemed into a \$1.5 billion business from scratch in the mid-1970s, he said MCI Communications' big lead over the pack is expected to communicate of the communication of the communi television equipment suppliers, he said, appear to have stimibled after fast growth and now "must be in a good niche" to continue to advance. The \$1 billion data communications segment of telecommunications is enjoying 25 to 30 percent expansion, he said, and picked Paradyne as the key company. M/A-Com, Harris and California Microwave are the

"players" in business communications, he commented Rolm and Mitel lead the competitive subscriber equipment segment, he said, where there are both "big opportunities and risks." Northern Telecom is best positioned to win new business in the large telephone

switching equipment business, he judged, with Andrew Corp. and Avantak as the best bets in the fast-growing phone transmission field.

"As stocks, Kidder Peabody is cautious about buying teleconsummications issues until there's visibility of better earnings," Mr. Becklean said. "Hopefully, orders will pack up this summer."

An Immediate Bonanza

Viewing deregulation as more of an immediate bonanza to investors in telecommunications stocks is Jon Gruber, partner in charge of the technology group at Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

Calling it the most exciting investment area, his recommendations are Northern Telecom, Timeplex, Rolm, MCI and M/A-Com.

Defense electronics is Mr. Gruber's second favorite high-technology group, with Lockheed, Watkins-Johnson, Sanders Associates and Argo-extreme the top nicks. Third he where manufacturers of stocks and Argo-extreme the top nicks.

systems the top picks. Third he places manufacturers of storage devices for personal and small business computers. Named were Seagate Technology, Tandon and National Micronetics. Among recommendations in hucrocomputers, the next highest group, he likes Apple Computer, Corvos Systems, Convergent Technology and Fortune Systems:

Webcor Electronics, Dynascan and Comdial are top choices in the residential phone field. As for lasers, he picks Coherent and Spectra-

Physics. Semiconductor stocky have to be "viewed as attractive as the economy picks up." Here he likes Monolothic Memories and Texas In-

Aharon Orlansky, Paris-based scalor high-technology analyst for A.G. Becker, sees the group poised for another stock-market advance, including those companies hit by the recession whose shares have lagged in the bull market.

High-tech companies that have sailed along without earnings interrup-tions and whose stock has somed are not fully priced, he asserted. "The laster pace of technological change will enable them to carry even higher

In this category he recommends Cultimet, a software company sporting a 50 percent growth rate, and Tandon, maker of small disc drives, which "still represents an excellent buying opportunity." Other favorites are Yerbatim, an "established winner among disc manufacturers," and Xider, a "newcomer to the field" with the "top track record" in microfilm. in the laggard group, Mr. Orlansky said that two suppliers of magnetic heads, National Micronetics and Applied Magnetics, are "on the verge of earnings breakouts." He also likes Tandem, the maker of fail-safe computers whose previous high growth has slipped lately, and Teradyne, which he said now enjoys the fastest growing backlog in the semiconduc-

International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 13, excluding bank service charges.

2,7345 48,25 2,6265 1,5375

Per 3 Currency V.S.3
48.575 0.4757 Singapore \$ 2.923
228.225 0.9746 S. Adrican rand 1.8742
- 0.0013 S. Koreau wan 76423
2.305 0.0074 Span. pesaria 125.125
7.1275 0.1327 Swed, kroset 7.4838
18.347 0.0251 Tukupa \$ 29.36
97.284 0.8445 That both 22.3215
1.452 N.A. U.A.E. dirhom Australies 5
Austrion schilling Belgion fils. Franc
Camalism 5
Donish Izrae Finalsh mark Greek druchma Hang Kong 5
Irish £

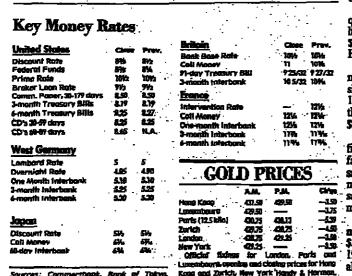
ne: 1.1843 1rish £

INTEREST RATES

Eurocurrency Deposits

Sources: Commerciant, Sank of Tokyo.

· ECU 4% -4% 4% -4% 10% -10% 12 -12% 4% -9% 8% -8% 4% -4% 10% -10% 12% -12% 8% -9% 8% -8% 4% -8% 10% -10% 12% -12% 8% -9% 8% -8% 5% -5% 4% -4% 10% -10% 14% -14% 9% -9% 8% -8% 5% -5% 4% -4% 10% -10% 15% -15% 9% -9% 8% -9% 8% -9%



InterNorth By EDWARD ROHRBACH Makes Bid For Belco

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — InterNorth Inc., the Omaha, Nebraska-based natural gas transmission and distribution concern, has agreed to acquire Belco Petroleum, a New York-based international oil and gas producer, for about \$735 million.

The announcement of a definitive merger agreement was made by both companies.

They said InterNorth would start a tender offer Thursday for up to 10.2 million shares of Belco's common stock for \$31.50 a share, or about \$430 million.

In addition, assuming shareholdapproval, each of the 14.1 million Belco shares not purchased in the tender offer would be ex-changed for a share of InterNorth preferred stock. InterNorth spokesman Dick Lynes said that portion of the transaction would bring the total value to about \$735 million.

The companies said the major reholders of Belco, representing 38 percent, had agreed to vote for the merger and not to dispose of their shares pending the merger.

InterNorth said the holder of an additional 5 percent of Belco stock has agreed to sell her shares to In-

terNorth for promissory notes.
InterNorth is primarily a natural
gas transmission and distribution operation, along with such liquid fuels as propane and butane, which are traded internationally, Mr. Lynes said. In addition, the company has interests in domestic oil and

Belco is an oil and gas producer in the United States, primarily nat-ural gas from major concentrations in Wyoming and Utah. In addition it produces oil from deep sea operations off Peru, and produces oil and gas in Canada.

interNorth said the Belco merg-er allows it to add significant oil reserves with minimal near term impact on earnings, adding that it is looking forward to intensifying exploration of the acreage that Beloperates in Peru.

Belco had \$344 million in reve- and make all the decisions. reported \$4.2 billion in revenue from continuing operations, compared with \$3.6 billion in 1981. Net holding would have a paper value of \$121.5 million to

Value Line: The Appraiser of Stocks Appraised Lines of Business Net Income Contribution to 10-receifs

Value Line Faces Rating of Investors

By Daniel F. Cuff New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For years, Value Line has been judging the fortunes of companies. Now the company that operates the big investment advisory service will

The Value Line Investment Survey is a popular and

respected advisory service that thousands of readers pore over weekly. A page describing a company is a hodgepodge of charts and graphs and boxes filled with small print and figures describing such factors as

There is also a frank review of the company's current prospects, usually starting with one succinct sen-tence — something like "XYZ Corp. basa't come out of the cellar yet" or "1982 was a year to forget." Despite a price of \$365 a year, 111,400 subscriptions have been sold to the weekly service. Should the

economy improve and the stock market stay active, it

is expected to attract even more subscribers. All the shares are being sold by Arnold Bernhard & Co., which is the parent of the Value Line Investment Survey and other activities, including six Value Line mutual funds. Lazard Freres & Co. is the lead underwriter for the stock offering.

Value Line Inc. would be the successor to substantially all the operations of Arnold Bernhard & Co. After the offering, Mr. Bernhard would own 81 percent of Value Line and be able to elect all directors

me last year and a net income of \$104 million, with total assets of the sale of the shares, which the prospectus said would \$871.3 million. InterNorth last year be offered in the range of \$15 to \$18 a share.

year before.

"It's exciting to see an investment advisory service go public," said Norman G. Fosback, a Fort Lander-agreement, Belco would become a "But the price being asked for this one is subsidiary of InterNorth.

"It's exciting to see an investment advisory service go public," said Norman G. Fosback, a Fort Lander-agreement, Belco would become a "But the price being asked for this one is undeed."

Mr. Bernhard and others at the company would not comment on the offering citing regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission while the offering is in registration.

Arnold E. Bernhard

"Speaking from experience," Mr. Fosback said, "I can attest that the investment advisory business is highly cyclical and, accordingly, I think it's deserving of a lower price multiple." He said a price in the low teems "would be more reasonable."

The industry, he said follows the foretunes of the be coming in for some judgments of its own from analysts and investors. For Arnold E. Bernhard, the sil-year-old founder, has decided to sell 19 percent of his company to the public.

A preliminary prospectus issued last week outlines plans for a public offering of 1.9 million shares of the common stock of Vakue Line Inc.

The Nakue Line Line Line.

Speaking from experience, "Mr. Fosback said, "I stock places was the lically 15 can attest that the investment advisory business is points to 1160.31 early in Wednesship day's session, but profit-taking at the start of the final hour of trading nearly halved the gain.

The industry, he said, follows the fortunes of the stock market much like the brokerage industry, and there can be lean times when investors desert the marchet recovered some of the lost ground.

Another negative point, Mr. Fosback said, is that "all of the proceeds will accrue to Bernhard." He added: "I'd much rather see money invested in the business itself rather than line the pockets of stockhold-

Perrin H. Long Jr., an analyst at Lipper Analytical Services, said the Bernhard management had "done an extremely good job over the years."
"One could assume," he added, "that the service

could experience some favorable growth as the equity markets improve along with the economy."
In the 10 months ended Feb. 28, the prospectus said, Arnold Bernhard & Co. earned \$5.8 million, up

from \$5.4 million in the same period a year earlier. Per share earnings would be 58 cents and 54 cents, respectively, assuming that 10 million shares were issued and outstanding, according to the prospectus. Revenues were \$28.4 million, up from \$27.3 million.

Value Line Investment Survey, which provides the bulk of the company's revenues, reports on 1,700 common stocks and ranks them for "timeliness" (which stocks will perform best) and "safety" (whether they are stable or risky). The system is based on a correlation between long-

term movements in a company's stock price and con-current annual earnings relative to the other 1,700 stocks, all figured by computers. Mr. Bernhard started his company in the depths of the Depression in 1931 after he lost his job at Moo-

dy's Investors Service. In the late 1970s, several suitors sought to buy the company, but it was said that every time Mr. Bernhard received a firm offer the price would go up, the point being that Mr. Bernhard was having a hard time parting with his baby.

N.Y. Stock Prices Soar; Dow Average **Surpasses Record**

NEW YORK — A combination steady decline in these important charges eased investor fears of of lower interest rates and improved automobile sales drove To judge from the increase in J.C. Penney and Sears Roebuck stocks Tuesday, some investors were encouraged March retail sales rose 0.3 percent following a revised 1.2 percent February decline. prices on the New York Stock Exchange into new territory Wednes-

day in heavy trading.
There's an enormous amount of money available for the stock market despite the seven-month rally and institutions got tired of waiting for a major pullback" was how Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president, explained the rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.49 points Tuesday, closed up 11.32 at 1,156.64, putting it well above its previous all-time closing high of 1,145.90 set March 24.

Advances led declines by a twoto-one margin, and NYSE volume was 100.5 million shares, up from the 79.9 million traded Tuesday. Stock prices were up nearly 15 points to 1160.31 early in Wednesday's session, but profit-taking at the start of the final hour of trad-

utes of trading and the market re-covered some of the lost ground. Analysts said that while expecta-

tions of lower interest rates and an economic recovery are the underlying reasons for the recent market rally, technical factors also came into play.

Alfred Goldman, a market and

lyst with St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards & Sons, said at times Wednesday there appeared to be almost panic buying by investors with short positions.

But Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy of Dean Witter Reynolds, commented that the market was not producing the high volume levels and the number of new yearly highs needed to "persuade professional investors that the present advance has much further to go."

Mr. Stovall said the market's

leadership had narrowed to a group of institutional favorites among the growth glamour stocks. Investors were encouraged Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Tuesday he thought interest rates were too

high, which some interpreted as urging banks to lower their Federal funds rates, which climbed as high at 10% percent two

weeks ago, continued to fall, hit-

day successfully offered 10 million shares, was up ½ to 6%. AMCs sales nearly doubled in the early April period. Ford Motor Co. was up 2 to 42%. General Motors, which re-

ported sharply higher sales and said it was recalling 16,000 workers at four plants, was up 2 to 61%. Exxon was up ½ to 32%. Other oil issues, which have been market leaders the past couple of weeks

On the NYSE floor, Chrysler

was the most active issue, up 11/2 to

19% on nearly 3 million shares. Chrysler recently sold 16 million shares to raise fresh cash.

American Motors, which Tues-

Morgan Profit Increased 31%

NEW YORK - J.P. Morgan & Co. reported Wednesday that net income rose 31 percent to a record \$2.76 a share in the first quarter from \$2.09 a share a year earlier despite a "significant" increase in loan-loss pro-

Morgan, whose principal subsidiary is the Morgan Guaranty Trust, the fifth-largest U.S. bank, said total net income rose to \$117.8 million from \$86 million. Morgan attributed the rise principally to increased net interest income, but said earnings from foreign-exchange dealings and investments were also sharply higher. Provision for credit losses was \$70 million in the first quarter, up from \$17 million in

the comparable period last year. Morgan, along with other major banks, has adopted new Securities and Exchange Commission reporting rules that require reporting of net income instead of income before securi-

Carmakers Expected To Move Into Black

DETROIT — U.S. amomakers should post first-quarter profits of at least \$630 million in the coming weeks, marking the companies

weeks, marking the companies' best showing in the period in four years, auto industry analysts say.

On the optimistic side, total profits could go as high as \$940 million, the analysts said Tuesday.

"It will make good reading compared with the first quarter of last year," said David Healy, an analyst at Drexel Burnham-Lambert in The last profitable first quarter

for the automakers was in early 1979 before the sales slump hit, when they carned \$1.83 billion. In the first quarter of last year, they lost \$74.8 million. General Motors' earnings are ex-pected to be at least 3½ times what

they were a year ago; Ford will be in the black instead of a moneyloser as it was last year; and Chrysler will register an operating profit of at least \$100 million, analysts said.

The better outlook is "primarily because of the higher volume for production]." Mr. Healy said, U.S. car production in the first quarter rose 40.3 percent from a year earli-

Cost-cutting, such as payroll slashing in the past three years, and better productivity from higher production volumes also will improve efficiency and aid first-quar-ter profits, said Philip Fricke, anaat Goldman Sachs in New

The mix of sales is a lot better too," Mr. Healy said, noting the good sales of higher-priced larger cars and luxury and performance models. The vehicles have been in models. The vehicles have been in operating profit in early 1983. Mr. demand as gasoline prices have Healy said Chrysler might get as dropped and stabilized.

Healy said Chrysler might get as much as \$130 million in the quar-

It would be the No. 1 U.S. automaker's best showing in the period since it earned \$1.26 billion in early 1979. GM carned \$128.3 million in the first three months of 1982 and \$962.7 million for all of 1982.

Ford lost \$302 million in the first quarter of last year but will fare better this year. Mr. Healy said he projects Ford profit of \$200 million or less, while Mr. Fricke said the low point would be a \$100 million profit in the quarter. .. It would be Ford's first money-

making first quarter since it earned \$595 million in the first quarter of 1979. Ford lost \$657.8 million in all of 1982. Chrysler officials already have lost \$153.5 million in 1982.

Auto Sales Up In Early April

DETROIT - General Motors said Wednesday that its early April car sales rose 55.2 percent from a year earlier and that it would recall an estimated 16,000 laid-off work-

It said domestic car sales for the eight selling days to April 10 rose to 104,978 compared with 76,093 a year ago, when there were nine selling days in the period. Year-to-date car sales were up 5.2 percent. At Chrysler, sales were up 7.

percent for the early April period and 7.3 percent for the year to date. American Motors Corp. reg-istered the biggest gains, a 127 percent increase for early April and a 118.6 percent increase for the year,
Ford said early April car sales
were down 6 percent and for the
year were off less than 1 percent.

Of the worker recalls, GM Pres dent F. James McDonald said,
"This is the result of the excellent customer acceptance of our 1983 products and incoming orders from our dealers for new vehicles, which are at their highest level in three

It is the second large callback of workers at GM since the beginning of this year. In late January, GM called back 21,000 workers, affecting assembly plants in Massachusetts, Texas,

Oklahoma, Ohio, Missouri and in

dropped and stabilized.

Specifically, GM profit in the ter, while Mr. Fricke sau acquarter could range from \$450 million, according to Mr. Fricke, to

Chrysler earned \$149.9 million
in the first quarter of last year but defense subsidiary. Beyond that Chrysler has not had a profitable first quarter since it earned \$75.4 million in early 1977.

Chrysler earned \$170.1 million

in all of 1982. Mr. Healy said he expects American Motors Corp. to remain in the red for a 12th straight quarter but he did not have a figure. Arvid Jouppi, an independent analyst in Detroit, said he projects AMC will make a profit of up to \$10 million

AMC lost \$51 million in early 1982 and has not had a profitable first three months of a year since it made \$1.2 million in 1980. AMC

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

RGЛ

Not New Issues / April 4, 1983

RCA Corporation

5,368,900 Shares Common Stock

145,600 Shares \$2.125 Cumulative **Convertible Preferred Stock**

These shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange as a block transaction on March 30, 1983. This represents the largest dollar value block ever traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The undersigned was the sole distributor in this transaction.

Salomon Brothers Inc

One New York Plaza, New York, New York 10004 Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, London (affiliate) Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tokyo (affiliate) Member of Major Securities and Commodities Exchanges

Wednesday's NYSE Closing Prices

OPPORTUNITY: Europeans spend \$2 billion a year



We're making the most of it.

des international subsidizity has 220 car repair

For more information on this and other IC Industries opportunities, please write: IC Industries, European Office, 55. ch. Moïse-Duboule, CH-1209 Geneva, Switzerland All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

April, 1983

26,000,000 Shares



Common Stock

Salomon Brothers Inc

The First Boston Corporation

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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Merriil Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Kidder, Peabody & Co. Drexel Burnham Lamber L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin Prudential-Bache

Shearson/American Express Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. ABD Securities Corporation

Basie Securities Corporation

Advest, Inc.

Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. Allen & Company

Daiwa Securities America Inc. **EuroPartners Securities Corporation**

Atlantic Capital Dominion Securities Ames Inc.

Kleinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. Inc. The Nikko Securities Co.

Robert Fleming Hudson Securities, Inc. Moseley, Haligarten, Estabrook & Weeden inc.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

حكذامن رلإمل

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Belgium's Central Bank Lowers Its Discount Rate by 1% to 10%

BRUSSELS (Combined Dispatches) — The National Bank lowered Belgium's key leading rate by 1 point to 10 percent Wednesday. The bank said the decision would facilitate the reduction of short-term credit rates in Belgium and was made possible by the easing of conditions on

A drop in the discount rate had been expected in financial circles but many foreign exchange dealers anticipated a ½ point drop. "This confirms the aggressive policy the bank has adopted" in pushing interest

cates down, one banking source said.

On March 23, the National Bank lowered the discount rate a record 3 points to 11 percent. The move was viewed as a gamble at the time, but

points to 11 percent. The move was viewed as a gamble at the must, our dealers now agree it paid off.

The Belgian franc, which was upvalued in the European Monetary System one day before the 3-point reduction in the key lending rate, has remained firm since then

Baldwin-United Gets Debt Delay

NEW YORK (NYT) - Baldwin-United has signed a 93-day standstill agreement with its creditor banks, according to the company and bank-

Under the agreement reached Monday, which expires July 15, the company said it would make monthly interest payments on about \$900 million in short-term debt owed to two groups of banks. According to a banking source, Baldwin will pay 11 percent interest on this debt. That would be nearly \$25 million for the three-mouth period on a \$900 million debt, although neither the company nor its bankers would specify the

Baldwin, a financial services company with a number of insurance subsidiaries, has been trying since mid-March to get an extension of 90 days or more on payment of this debt, most of it due by early summer. Since mid-March, the company's creditors have granted two extensions the first for two weeks, the second for one week. The latest extension had expired on April 4.

Belzberg Firm in Bid for Bekins

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The wealthy Belzberg family of Vancouver, Canada, apparently encouraged by Bekins Co. Chairman Stanley Hiller Jr. and in alliance with one other Bekins director, Tuesday made a surprise \$77.2 million bid to take over Bekins.

Bekins is considered America's largest local mover and storage company and the fifth-largest interstate mover. The Relzbergs' offer of \$20 a share came through Far West Financial Corp., a savings-and-loan holding company they control.

If it is successful, up to 10 percent of the new company would be owned by BKT Corp., an investment company formed by Bekins director Donald M. Bekins that tried an unsuccessful takeover a year ago. The latest offer is conditioned on tender of at least 49 percent of Bekins's 3.86 million shares. The offer is to begin by Monday.

Sony Expects Weaker 6 Months

TOKYO (Reuters) — Sony said Wednesday that parent company sales in the half-year to April 30 are expected to be below the 446 billion yen (\$1.9 billion) of same period a year earlier because of cuts in export sales to help reduce large stocks held overseas

Recurrent and after-tax profits will be substantially affected by the reduced sales figures, a Sony spokesman said, but declined to give de-

Nixdorf Sees Continued Growth

FRANKFURT (Reuters) - Nixdorf Computer of West Germany expects growth of both sales and profit to continue this year, senior company officials said Wednesday.

Plants have been working overtime to meet demand and new orders in the first quarter were up 30 percent, they said. Net profit rose 77 percent to 72.8 million Deutsche marks (\$30.3 million) in 1982 and turnover was up 18 percent at 2.29 billion DM.

Deputy Chairman Klaus Luft said sales will again increase by more than 10 percent this year, with profit at least keeping pace, although prices for computers and related equipment will probably remain rela-

Carrian Plans Debt Reduction

HONG KONG (Remers) — The Carrian group expects to reduce its total liabilities to 650 million Hong Kong dollars (397 million) from the current 6.3 billion by a package including new share issues and the disposal of assets, company sources said Wednesday.

The group said in a statement it has proposed to creditors of Carrian should convert part of their debt into equity. total indebtedness of Carrian Investments is estimated at about 23 billion dollars, the sources said.

The sources said the Carrian group is expected to derive a total of 1.1 billion dollars from sales of its stakes in China Underwriters Life, General Insurance Co., Union Bank of Hong Kong and properties in Singa-pore. It said another 1 billion dollars is expected from sales of ships by

Exxon Holds Lead in Fortune List

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon, the largest oil company, again grabbed the top spot on the Fortune 500 list of the largest U.S. industrial corporations, while General Motors regained the No. 2 post by bumping Mobil to No. 3, the magazine's new rankings showed Wednesday.

IBM, although ranked sixth on the 1983 Fortune 500 list which uses sales as the ranking criteria, overtook Exxon as the nation's top profit-

maker. The computer manufacturer carned \$4.4 billion last year. But the recession took a heavy toll on the performance of the majority of Fortune 500 companies last year and shook up many of the top 10 standings. The list became devoid of any company with more than \$100 billion in revenues as Exxon's revenues dipped to below the \$100 billion mark — to \$97.2 billion — for the first time since 1979.

U.S. Prime Rate of 7% Predicted

BRUSSELS (AP) — The U.S. prime lending rate will drop to about 9 percent this year and to 7 percent in late 1984, John Torell, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., predicted Wednesday.

He also said economic growth in the United States probably will reach at least 3 percent this year but that unemployment will remain in double

Audi to Start Selling New Auto in Japan

United Press Internation

Net Asset Value

on April 7, 1983

Pacific Selection Fund N.V

U.S. \$3.37 per U.S. \$1 unit.

Pacific Selection

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(\$20,950) in Tokyo.

If clients abroad could TOKYO — Audi of West Ger-many said Wednesday that it will call you for the price market a new passenger car in Ja-pan on Saturday in partnership of a local call, The company said the front-wheel drive Audi 100, which was introduced in Europe in Septem-ber, will sell for 4.97 million yen how much more business could you do?

Then ring Service 800... you get an instant demonstration of how this system works because your local call will be transferred toll-free to our Swiss headquarters.

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OECD Expects France To Halve Trade Gap

PARIS — The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted Wednesday that opment predicted Wednesday that the French economy would grow 0.5 percent this year and the trade deficit would be halved.

Economists called the figure was too optimistic. They observed that the forecast was drawn up before the government announced a packof austerity measures last services to 1.1 percent from 3.7 oth designed to cut France's purcent in 1982, the government's controversial measures were still 28e month designed to cut France's trade deficit and ease inflation.

Most economists said that if the measures, which included steps to dampen consumer spending and boost investment, had been taken into account then the OECD forecast would have been for zero

The OECD declined to comment on how the measures might have affected its predictions for the French economy, but a forecast for zero growth would have been in line with latest government projec-

In its annual report, the OECD implies that France's trade deficit will fall to around \$5.6 billion, close to the government's target, once oil price cuts have been taken

The organization said that the better outlook for world trade should enable France to reduce its deficit by \$2.5 billion from last year's \$12.8 billion, but it added

Britain to Study **Bid for Sotheby** By U.S. Group

LONDON - The British government said Wednesday it will review the proposed acquisition of Sotheby Parke Bernet Group by Knoil International Holdings, whose principle businesses are carpets and contemporary furniture,

The review involving Sotheby, the British art-auction house, will be handled by the Department of Trade's Office of Fair Trading, the

The office will decide whether to refer the matter to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for further investigation, the spokesman added. The commission has the power to block mergers.

Knoll International aiready owns 14 percent of Sotheby, and on Monday offered to acquire the remaining 86 percent for \$7.94 a

Sotheby immediately rejected the offer, and in a letter to Knoll last week, 133 of Sotheby's experts - who value the items Sotheby anctions — said they would consider leaving the firm if Knoll ob-

Merrill Lynch **Increases Size** Of Eurobond

LONDON — Merrill Lynch & Co.'s recently launched seven-year Eurobond has been increased to \$200 million from \$150 million. lead manager Merrill Lynch International said.

The non-callable issue, which had been expected to be for \$100 million before its issue, carries a 10% percent coupon and par price.

Société Générale is raising \$200 million through a seven-year floating rate note with warrants for another \$100 million of Eurobonds.

Société Générale is lead managing the issue of notes, which pay interest of 4 percentage point over the six-mouth Lendon interbank

Each \$10,000 note includes five detachable warrants, each allowing purchase of a 10-year 10% percent bond at par. The warrants must be used before next Dec. 15, and the bond is callable after seven years at

France to Drop Video Measures

The Associated Press PARIS - The French government will soon lift restrictions imposed last October to slow imports of Japanese-made video tape recorders, officials said Wednesday.

The measures have required importers to clear all their shipments through the small inland customs post at Poitiers rather than at the ports of entry. That created huge backlogs and at first reduced the number of machines imported from hundreds of thousands to hundreds though the pace quickened

again this year The officials said the decision to lift the restriction follows a meeting Tuesday between the new French trade minister, Edith Cresson, and Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Uchida

SEC Head Backs Law On Insider Trading

WASHINGTON — John S.R. again Shad, chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. urged Congress on Wednesday to approve legislation that would stiffen penalties against illegal in-

However, the economists said

this did not mean that the austerity

measures, whose main aim was to

bring trade into balance by the end

Despite the OECD's optimistic

outlook for trade and a forecast decline in the growth of imports and

essential to achieve a significant

The OECD expects as many as

200,000 people to join France's jobless total of more than two mil-

lion by mid-1984, but it predicted

continuing success for the govern-ment's anti-inflation drive, with the

rate slowing to 8.7 percent this year from 10.9 percent in 1982.

cut in the trade deficit, they said.

of next year, were unnecessary.

sider trading in the stock market. "Despite vigorous enforcement efforts, insider trading continues because it presents an opportunity to reap hage profits with little risk," he told a hearing of the House subcommittee on telecommunications, consumer protection and finance

Insider trading, which is prohibited by federal securities law, means that an investor buys or sells securities on the basis of information that is not available to the

Shad's leadership, has placed a act from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

high priority on enforcing laws

But Mr. Shad told the subcommittee that the current penalties are not tough enough. The exist-ing risks are not sufficiently great, given the opportunities for gain, to deter insider trading."

He supported legislation, pending in Congress, that would amend the 1934 Securities Exchange Act to authorize the SEC to seek civil money penalties of up to three times the profits gained or loss avoided, through insider trading.

The commission can now only try to recover through civil action the amount an investor obtained

The proposed legislation also rublic. would increase the fines for most ers (\$33 million) to construct the The commission, under Mr. crimmal violations of the exchange facility, which is to employ 200

Saudis Face **Budget Gap** In Fiscal '84

RIYADH --- Saudi Arabian King Fahd said Wednesday in a radiotelevision address the government would have a 35-billion-riyal (\$10.1 which begins Thursday, and the Finance Ministry said the shortfall would be financed by withdrawals from the kingdom's

The king said the country would spend 260 billion riyals and expected revenue was 225 billion riyals.

The new budget represents a cut in spending from the 313 billion ri-yal government spending in the fis-cal year just ending, the ministry The king told the nation that the kingdom's exports of crude and its

revenue have gone down because of a drop in international con-sumption of oil. The Finance Ministry said the

kingdom would continue to finance agricultural, industrial and real estate funds at the same level as in fiscal 1983 and would continue to subsidize food.

■ Quar Cuts Spending

Qatar has cut its budget spending for the 12 months beginning Thursday to 3.85 billion Qatari ri-yals (\$1.06 billion) from 8.36 billion in the previous 18-month bud-

ment as saying Wednesday.

The reduction is 30.9 percent compared with the previous budget adjusted to an annual rate, the gov ernment said

Nissan Plans Part Center

AMSTERDAM — Nissan announced Wednesday that it will build a spare parts center here to improve its service to Europe. It said it will invest 90 million guildfacility, which is to employ 200

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Floating Rate Capital Notes 1994



In accordance with the provisions of the Notes notice is hereby given that for the six months interest period from 14th April, 1983 to 14th October, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 91/1/2% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, 14th October, 1983 against Coupon No. 9 will

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Japan Restricts 45 m 1916 TOKYO — The Transportation Ministry imposed mandatory production ceilings Wednesday on Japan's 33 biggest shipyards to avoid excessive competition during the world shipbuilding recession. building recession.

The ministry limited production at the yards to 74 percent of their combined capacity of 6.6 million tons in the current financial year, which began on April 1, and to 68 percent in 1984.

Officials said the action was taken to prevent excessive domestic competition for orders and to prevent Japanese companies from gaining an even bigger share of the world market. Japanese yards already produce half the world's shipping ionnage. COMPANY EARNINGS Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies Morgan (J.P.) ist Quar. 1983 inc. 51,900. 54 inc. 117.8 r Share... 2.76 29 18 USFGS 425e
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| Denmark to Ease Shipyard Output Exchange Curbs COPENHAGEN — Denmark's conservative. led government announced Wednesday that it

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prices have risen an average of about 34 percent since the start of 1983, they added. 27% + 11% + 30 315.45 126 48 126 48 137

led government announced Wednesday that it will ease foreign exchange controls next month in an apparent effort to spur economic activity.

The reforms will substantially raise both the timits on Danish business investments abroad and on money invested in Denmark by foreign business, an Industry Ministry official said.

Economists said the reforms, outlined in an official report, reflect marked improvement in the Danish economy that has been cause in part by the coalition government's anti-inflation

by the coalition government's anti-in

A ban on sales of government bonds to non-residents would also be removed, the official said. The ban was imposed in 1979 by the previ-

said. The dail was imposed in 1979 by the previous Social Democratic administration to stop outflows of high-yielding government paper that the government had issued to cover widering budget deficits.

The new controls will allow Danish comparison interest to 2 million became (5.23)

The new controls will allow Danish compa-nies to invest up to 2 million kroner (\$232,700), abroad per year compared with 500,000 kroner under the present restrictions.

The ceiling on a foreign companies' invest-ments in Denmark will rise from 2 million to 5 million kroner yearly, the official added.

The reforms, effective May 1, will also allow nonresidents to invest in Denmark's unissed

securities market and will remove all obstacle

In the seven months since the current government changed hands, effective returns on Darish bonds have fallen from about 22 percent to

around 15 percent, bourse officials said. Stock

Herald Tribune

The international essential.

Closing prices, April 13

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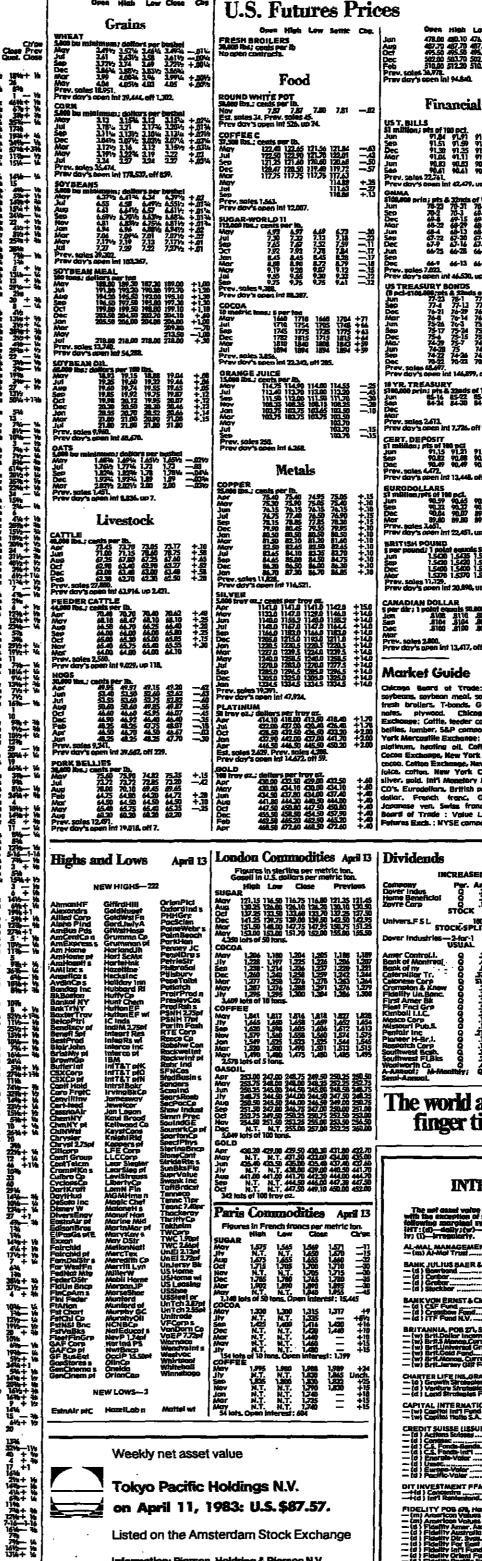
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ANOTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS STATISTIC: 64%

the percentage of readers of the International Herald Tribune involved in corporate purchasing decisions

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Weekly net asset value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on April 11, 1983: U.S.\$87.57.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

Invitation for Prequalification

The Provisional Military Government of Socialist Ethiopia intends to secure a loan from the African Development Fund for an education project which is hoped to be implemented over a 3-year period. Applications are invited on prescribed forms from interested Civil Works contractors and achool level equipment suppliers from Member Countries and Participanta States of the African Development Fund to prequalify themselves to receive the bid invitations. Civil Works will cover a total gross area of spraoximately 23,500 sq.m. (2 Primary Teacher Training Institutes and 4 vocational/Agricultural/Technical schools) valued at about U.S. \$8.8 million. The value of the equipment is expected to be about U.S. \$3 million. U.S.\$3 milli

Details of the project and application forms may be obtained from: Project Management Office Ministry of Education P.O. Box 1367 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Requests for project details and forms may be by letter or telegram giving full returns address, sent directly to the above address or through the Diplomatic Mission of the country of the Applicant, resident in Ethiopia.

The last date for receiving completed application Project Management Office is June 15, 1983.



April 13 | Cash Prices

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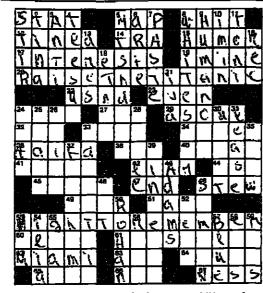
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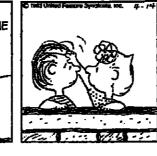
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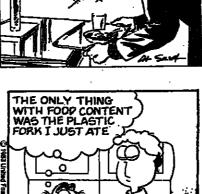






WHAT PO YOU THINK OF AIRLINE MEALS, GARFIELD?





April 13

BOOKS

FURY ON EARTH:

A Biography of Wilhelm Reich By Myron Sharaf. 550 pp. \$24.95. St. Martin's Press-Marek,

175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010. Reviewed by John Corry

WILHELM Reich is remembered today more for his aberrations than his accomplishments, more for celebrating the sexu-al orgasm than for explaining it, and more for his famous, or infamous, orgone boxes than for his contributions to psychoanalytic and even social thought. That the great psychoanalyst was a towering pest is undeniable; that he was heaped with undeserved obloquy is undeniable. niable, too. When he died in a federal prison on Nov. 3, 1957, his most important obitnary was a one-paragraph misrepresentation of his work in a news magazine.

In "Fury on Earth," Myron Sharaf has written a monumental, sometimes astonishing and often maddening biography of Reich. It is monumental in its scope, an exegesis of every-thing Reich thought, said or did; astonishing in its industry and evenhandedness, and mad-dening in that the evenhandedness is so, well, evenhanded. The curious thing is that Sharaf, a psychologist, is exorcising old ghosts in this. Once, he was a student, patient and colleague of Reich; Reich even had an affair with his wife, the author says. Sharaf, however, has written not out of vengeance but out of mission. He wants the world to look once again at

Reich, only this time dispassionately.

In fact, the problem in looking at Reich has always been Reich himself. In the late 1920s, when he fell from grace in the Vienna Psychoanalytic Society, some of its Victorian fussbudgets whispered that he was a psychoanach. path. A few years later, the psychoanalyst San-dor Rado, elevating the diagnosis, said he was a psychotic. Sharaf argues that the notion of Reach's craziness has prejudiced psychiatrists

and scientists against his work. Probably he k right.
Still, there is an anomaly here. Psychopathy

or psychosis has colored the lives and thinking of many of the great psychiatrists and psy chosnalysts. Whatever the lavered complex and even poetic reasons for this, it has never much stopped the promulgation of their work Sometimes, one suspects, it has positively on hanced it.

Consider, for example, Jung, alone in his stone house in Switzerland, in touch with Salome and the Prophet Elijah. constructing Weltanschaumg out of his visions. Psychosis is evident in Jung; it is palpable in his "Memonies. Dreams, Reflections." Yet, few people seem to hold this against him. He seems to be regarded as a beneficent, pipe-smoking saint. Reich, however, is something else. On the basis of Sharaf's evidence, Reich was egomani-acal, prickly and sophomoric. He was also a trial to the friends he made and then lost in five countries. But until the last few years of

his life, when Reich imagined sympathizers in high places and thought the Air Force was fly-ing overhead to protect him, there apparently wasn't much outward connection with kinacy. Unless, of course, we consider his work. Sharaf suggests that in its various manifestations there was something in Reich's work in offend nearly everyone, and that it was easier to imagine Reich mad than to contend with the hand of the property of the state of the what he had to say. Thus, his earliest explora-tions into the orgasm and its role in mental health offended the Victorian fussbudgets; his break with Frend, centering on Reich's insis-

tence on finding social consequences in psy-choanalysis, offended orthodox psychomalysts; his attempts to synthesize psychoanalysis and Marxism (Reich was expelled from the Communist Party in 1934) offended nearly exeryone else.

In discussing Reich's later work, Sharal is less persuasive, even if fair-minded. Reich the psychoanalyst became Reich the natural scientist, exploring biology, physics and meteorology. He identified orgone energy, which he termed a natural atmospheric force, and he built the orgone energy accumulator — the or-gone box, a box made from inorganic material. Reich's experiments with the energy accumulators led to a prosecution by the Food and

Drug Administration. The catalyst was an article in The New Republic in 1947 insinuating that Reich was a charlatan and swindle man regen was a chartaran and swindler. Sharaf argues convincingly that the article was politically inspired, a retaliation against Reightor breaking with the Communist Party. Whatever the full truth, the article, picked up and quoted by other publications, determined the climate in which Reich would be judged.

And the judgment was harsh. Reich was sentenced to two years in prison, his books was

tenced to two years in prison; his books were burned. The FDA even consigned Reich's works in psychoanalysis to the bonfire. It was a shameful episode, made more shameful by the fact that Reich now undeniably was a disturbed man. He died after serving seven months at the federal penitentiary in Lewis-burg, Pennsylvania. Sharaf has written a masterly, even if sometimes worshipful, biography that rises above the limitations of Reich

John Corry wrote this review for The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

amonds by West is an exin the declarer's hand was a
ample of the Flannery convention, popular in tournament
play. It showed exactly four
spades, exactly five hearts and
diamond winners and three
li to 16 high-card points. East
naturally corrected to two tion with the lead in dummy hearts, and North-South found

Wilhelm Reich

WEST ◆K97 ▽AK94 ◆— SQUITE AA6 VQ8 0982 B—

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their way into three no-trump.
It might not be obvious at first sight, but the heart eight (diagram previous column).

Since the club jack had fall-en conveniently, South could cash the club ten and throw a diamond from his hand. He continued with a heart, and forced West to lead from the spade king at the finish to give him his contract. In view of the opening bid, the winning spade guess at the finish was easy to judge.

If South had begun with Q-

J-3 of hearts and East with 8-7-

Canadian Stock Markets

5, careful defense would defeat the contract: East would have an opportunity to gain the lead in hearts to play a spade.

◆Q1953 ∇62 ◆1674 ◆AK103 ◆K972 ♥AK1094 ♦ Å **K**982 **♣**Q52 East 2 ♥ Pans

HEY KEPT CALLING HIM A CRACKPOT

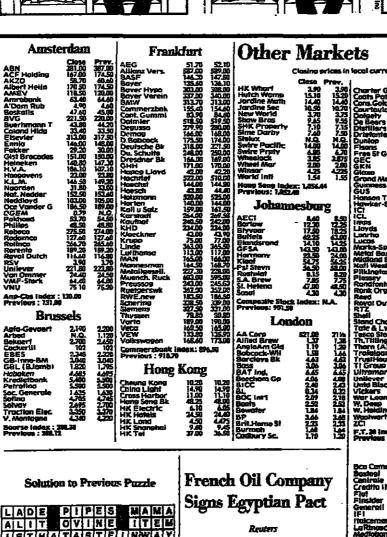
umbles. BATHE POUND ELEVEN SYLVAN What he said when the psychiatrist asked whether he had trouble making up his mind—"YES AND NO"

WEATHER

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A Service Ado AFRICA MIDDLE EAST **OCEAN!A**

THUSDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Slight FRANKFURT: Feir eqriv, portly cloudy later. Terns. 10—2 (50—36), LONDON: Portly cloudy. Ternsp. 10—3 (50—57). MADRID: Foir. Terns. 21—2 (70—36). NEW YORK: Cloudy with showers. Ternsp. 12—3 (54—46). PARIS: Cloudy. Ternsp. 12—4 (54—48). RDME: Portly cloudy. Ternsp. 14—5 (57—51), TEL AVIV: Portly cloudy. Ternsp.



Milan 31,700 241.04 240.05 385.00 2965.00 384.00 584.00 377.00 47.00 136.25 2,900.00 1,005.00 9,200.00 CAIRO — A French oil company. Total Proche Orient, has signed two agreements for exploration in Egypt at a possible cost of \$72 million, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

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&Ci Index: 261.52
Previous: 201.57 weinestay.

The first concession is a 200-square-kilometer (80-square-mile) area in North Darag, in the northern part of the Gulf of Suez, and the second one, covering an area of 10,000 square kilometers, is at Rassian the Bed See the problem. 491,00 178,00 454,00 549,00 645,00 1,480,00 1,523,00 704,00 764,00 764,00 764,00 765,00 765,00 765,00

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حكذا من رلامل

was sacrificed to second by Tony

Phillips. After Rickey Henderson

was intentionally walked. White-

Almon then singled to right to

SPORTS

Rocky Opener for Martin

win time on his hands, Martin relaxed in his office, looking happier and healthier than in some of his earlier hitches.

Shortly before noon a state of the same of his earlier hitches.

In the Bronx, it was 55 degrees Farenheit (13 Celsius) and overcast, which meant the New York Yankees would be able to hold their latest Billy Martin Oldie-But-Goodie Revival right on schedule.

If George Steinbrenner had his way, the Yankees would have been shivering at the edge of the Rockies on Tuesday. The Yankee owner had tried to schedule his team's first three home games in Denver because, he contended, the offseason renovations would not be complete in Yankee Stadium.

But a court order kept the team in town for opening day. The Yankees did their best to fill the ballpark, sponsoring a huge billboard with a pugnacious and muscular-looking Bil-

win a pagnacious and miscular-looking Bil-ly Martin, wearing his old No. 1.

The Yankee theme for this year is "Billy's Back," and the cover of the team press gride has a painting of Martin jabbing his index finger at an umpire's nose. Martin has been known to do that.

But for his first home game as Yankee manager since 1979, Martin was in a gentle mood as he reported in a shiny limousine at 9:30 A.M. He had made a return tour of the clubhouse during Monday's workom, recall-ing his first locker, near Joe DiMaggio's and Yogi Bezra's, in 1950. Tuesday, he recalled the frustration of a 22-year-old hot-shot being broken in slowly by Casey Stengel, his surrogate father.

"I played 187 games the year before in the old Pacific Coast League," Martin recalled. "Got over 170 hits and drove in over 90 runs. Then I came up here and sat for two years." Actually, it was 172 games, 178 hits and 92 RBIs for Oakland in 1949, before he came to New York as Gerry Coleman's substitute at

NEW YORK - One of the hockey's oldest adages and is most evi-

dent during the Stanley Cup

playoffs: A hot goaltender is a team's strongest weapon.

Through the years, a Glenn Hall,

eques Plante, Terry Sawchuk

Ken Dryden, Bernie Parent or Billy

Smith often has been the reason his

Hockey League championship.

deciding factor.

third same.

make the save."

team has captured the National

It still is early in this year's NHL playoff competition, but already there have been several games in which goaltenders have been the

In two series sweeps — the New York Rangers over the Philadel-phia Flyers and the Buffalo Sabres

labres over the Montreal Cana-

diens, both upsets - the goalten-

.der was the pivot. Ed Mio was superb in the first two games for the

Rangers before his teammates

scored nine times and made it easy for him in Game 3. Buffalo's Bob

against the Canadiens, registering two shutouts in the Montreal Fo-

rum before stopping 28 shots in the

Buffalo meets Boston and the Bruins' hot goalie, Pete Peeters. In other quarterfinal pairings, Chica-go plays Minnesota and Edmonton meets Calgary. Each series is to be-

gin Thursday.
"Goaltending is so important in

the playoffs that even if your team

Rangers lost in six games, the team

virtually eliminated the Canadiens.

But he realizes that there are times

he won't be invincible and will-

goals-against average and eight

shutouts. Against Quebec, he al-

lowed only eight goals in four games — and only five after the

"I just tried to hold my ground,"

remarked Pecters. "It's just a mat-

ter of trying to make the first save

Toronto's Mike Palmateer was

nesota, stopping 47 shots in a 6-3 victory. Palmateer is exceptionally

confident, but even he wasn't

gloating following that triumph.

"It's satisfying seeing the way

Colf Money Leaders

The Associated Press

2. Yom Kile

4 Ben Crenshow 7 Seve Ballester 8, Kellh Ferpus

and control the rebounds."

irst game's opening period.

have to rely on help.

Mio and the Rangers face the New York Islanders next, while with a wicked grin. "Had to do something."
With time on his hands, Martin relaxed in

Shortly before noon, a chib employee plopped a pile of publicity releases and statistics on Martin's desk. The top sheet contained the Yankee lineup. "Why are they giving me this?" Martin asked.

More than a few times in the past, Martin would have seen an ulterior motive in being handed a lineup before he had inspected his walking wounded. But this time he just laughed at the Yankees' super-efficiency

There was a red telephone on his desk. In the past, Martin has bristled at interferen from the owner, but on opening day he was able to joke: "That's not the phone from George. That's the hot-line to Reagan. I'm giving him advice. Lay off Russia and pick on somebody smaller, like Pakistan. And no more foreign aid. Take care of the poor farmers and ranchers in this country first."

Around 12:30, Martin stood up and care-

fully — and one might even say reverently — slipped into a gleaming new Yankee shirt. His obvious love for wearing the Yankee uniform raised the mental image of him wearing a Yankee shirt in the privacy of his even when he was managing in Oak-

land the last three seasons. Does he have a Yankee uniform at home? "I've got one with the black band from when Casey died. I've also got one of Casey's old Giant sweaters, you know the old turt-leneck sweaters that went all the way down

to here?" he said, his hands at his hips. Martin headed for the field. He didn't expect the reception to match the one he got at the old-timers' game in 1978 when Steinbrenner announced that Martin had been only temporarily dismissed. It didn't

The cheers for Martin from a record regular-season crowd of 55,579 lasted 45 seconds - exactly the same length Tom Seaver received in his homecoming at Shea Stadium "Finally, I got one of my friends in the last week. But Seaver's reception had some-Marines to get Gerry recalled," Martin said how seemed louder and warmer, which was



Martin and his beloved uniform.

only fair since it was Seaver's first homecoming Tuesday's was Martin's third return to a Yankee uniform since he was banished after the famous nightchib fight in 1957.

Martin waved his cap a few times but the ceremonies moved on briskly. Before long the Yankees had been trounced, 13-2, and Mar-tin's mood was not nearly as jovial as it had been before the game. But it was still polite. A huge crowd of reporters swarmed into Martin's room, and somebody asked if he planned any changes for the next game. Softly, Martin replied: "Only a bigger room."

Cubs Beat Expos, 5-0, for First Victory

A's 4. Twins 3

hit a three-run home run and Steve Trout recorded his first National defeat in six games, 4-3. League triumph as the Chicago Cubs won their first the season Tuesday, 5-0, in the Expos' home opener. The Cubs ended a six-game losing streak, one short of the team record set at the outset of the 1962.

Chicago scored four runs in the first inning off Bill Gullickson (1-

Acquired in the offseason from the Chicago White Sox, Trout (1-1) was in trouble only twice. In the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

second inning, Tim Wallach dou-bled and Warren Cromartie singled, but Doug Flynn grounded out to end the threat. In the third Trout allowed two-out singles by Chris Speier and Dawson but induced Al Oliver to ground out to

Braves 4, Reds 1 in Atlanta, rookie right-hander

Rick Behenna allowed two hits in tive innings and singled twice in his major-league debut as the Braves beat Cincinati, 4-1. Dodgers 3, Astros 1

In Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero, Steve Yeager and Greg Brock homered to back Alejandro Pena's major-league debut as the Dodgers downed victoryless Houston, 3-1.

Phillies 4, Mets 3 In Philadelphia, Larry Mil-

bourne's two-out single in the 10th scored Mike Schmidt and made the Phillies 4-3 home-opener winners

Cardinals 4. Pirates 3 In Pittsburgh, Keith Hernandez

Compiled by Ort Staff From Dispatches scored on Ken Oberkfell's sacrifice Orioles, who blew a 7-0 lead after A's a 4-3 squeaker over Minnesota.

MONTREAL — Keith Moreland fly with two out in the 10th as St. an inning and a half, had lost 10 Kearney led off the 14th with a sin-Louis handed the Pirates their first straight at Comiskey Park, dating gle off Len Whitehouse (0-1) and to Aug. 10, 1980.

Giants 6, Padres 5 In San Diego, Chili Davis

In Oakland, California, Bill Al- house struck out Mike Davis. But homered twice as San Francisco mon lined a two-out single in the Almon then singled to right to bottom of the 14th to score Bob make a winner out of reliever Dave defeated the Padres, 6-5. San Diego has lost five straight. Kearney from second and give the Beard (2-0).

Tigers 13, Yankees 2

In the American League, in New York, Tom Brookens and Glenn Wilson drove in three runs apiece to lead Detroit to a 13-2 past the Yankees. Brookens had two singles, a double and a homer; Wilson had a single, double and triple as the Tigers racked up six runs off Ron Guidry (0-1) in 51/2 innings. Mike Ivie, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker each had two RBIs for Detroit, which totaled 16 hits. Mariners 8, Augels 1

In Anaheim, California, Orlando Mercado hit a two-run double during a six-run sixth and Bob Stod-

dard pitched a five-hitter for as Seattle routed California, 8-1. Rangers 2, Indians 1 In Cleveland, Rick Honeycutt pitched a seven-hitter through eight innings and Dave Hostetler drove in both runs with a home run and

bases-loaded walk to lead Texas to

a 2-1 victory over the Indians. Royals 5, Red Sox 1

In Kansas City, Missouri, Frank White's tie-breaking single ignited a four-run eighth and the Royals went on to a 5-1 triumph over Bos-

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 5

In Toronto, Paul Molitor's third hit, an eighth-inning double, drove in Jim Gantner with the winning run as Milwaukee nipped the Blue Jays, 6-5. Gantner led off the in-

ning with a double, also his third hit, and scored on Molitor's shot Hot Goaltending Remains the Key to Stanley Cup Playoffs down the right-field line. Orioles 10, White Sox 8 In Chicago, a two-out, two-run double in the seventh by Rick Dempsey brought home the tying

Major League

and winning runs as Baltimore downed the White Sox, 10-8. The

Standings					Margan (4), Geisel (8), R.L. Jackson (9) Whith W—Sutton, 1-1. L—Margan, 0-1. Hi Milwaukee, Yaunt (3). Taranto, Powell (1
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up in the ninth inning Tuesday against the Tigers, cleared the field-level photographers' railing at Yankee Stadium. Tuesday's Baseball Line Scores

New York third baseman Craig Nettles, chasing a fool pop-

Beard, 2-0. L-Wi 401 800 000-5 8 1 and (1), Durham (1), and (1), Durham (1), and 600 678 600—1 5 7 a 600 300 01x—4 7 1 Attentu 600 353 01x—4 Soto. Gate (7) and Trevina; Beh Mohiter (6), Forster (9) and Benedict, Bettenna, 1-0. L—Soto, 2-1. HR—Attentu, Howe (7) and Yeaser. W.—A.Peng, 2-1. L.— Ruhle, 0-1. HRS—Los Angeles, Guerrero (3), Yeaser (1), Brock (2).

Breining, Lavelle (8). Minton (9) and Brening, Lavelle (8). Minton (9) and Brening. Drawecky, Sasa (5), Cauchee (7), Weish (9) and Kennady, W.—Breining, 2-8. L.—Drawecky, 1-). HRS—5on Francisco, L.Davis 2 (4). San Diego, Garvey (1).

Derby Pool Reflects Foreign Sales

Washington Post Service

we've dug down for this kind of ef-fort," said Palmateer, ignoring the fact that Minnesota outshot Toron-

to, 45-31, 45-39, 50-38 and 43-27, and might have swept the series

had it not been for Palmateer's

Minnesota General Manager

Lou Name, who has gone behind

the bench to help Coach Marray

Oliver, knew better. "They played

game for them."

some game," he said after the third contest, "but we played a better game. Their goaltender won the

Smith has won three straight Stanley Cups for the Islanders. He

is the epitome of the clutch goal-

tender: He uses the regular season to tune up for the playoffs.

playoffs I've never seen before," said teammate Bryan Trottier. "I would watch Hall and Plante and

Gump Worsley when I was grow-

ration is the key. He likes his territory on game days and everybody

stays away, nobody bothers him.

When he's into it, you can sense it.

'He's a money goalie. He likes the pressure of being the last guy

that a team has to beat."

So is Smitty. The guy comes in

ing up. They were so flamboyant.

"Smitty makes some saves in the

acrobatics. "We hung in there."

doesn't play great, you can win if your goalie is hot," said Ranger WASHINGTON - In 1982, Captain Barry Beck. "Eddie's been 1981 and 1980, U.S. racing fans mouned about the low quality of so good that even when we make the country's 3-year-old racehorses. But those undeniably subpar years are beginning to look like the good takes, we know he's going to · Mio was mired in the minors mtil the Rangers needed a goaltender

With the 1983 Kentucky Derby last season. They rescued him -less than a month away, not a sinand he rescued them in the first gle colt has displayed exceptional talent or captured the public's imround of the '82 playoffs against Philadelphia. Had he not injured his back in the quarterfinals against the Islanders, which the

agination.
The programent Derby candidates haven't even been consistent in their mediocrity.

might have gone farther.
"I don't take extra credit for making big saves," said Mio, who stopped 98 of 107 Flyer playoff shots this year. "It's my job." dreadfully at Santa Anita. Pax in Bellow inherited the role of Derby favorite but promptly lost a minor race for Florida-breds at Hialeah Sauve did his job so well that he

The scarcity of outstanding U.S.

horses in recent years is a perplex-ing phenomenon, since the thor-oughbred industry is supposed to be "improving the breed."

Indeed, scientific breeding pro-cedures enable top stallions to be-get more offspring than in the just "All the guys played super," he said. "It always goes together that if you play well, you've got to be lucky too. We've been lucky and I've been lucky, but we've made get more offspring than in the past. Computers are used to analyze the Boston's Peeters was the NHL's records of stallions and mares and notiest goalie all season. He led the suggest ideal matings.

With such great stallions as
Northern Dancer, Nijinsky, Roberleague with a 40-11-9 record, 2.36

Transition BASEBALL ...

NEW YORK—Reachvaried John Steams, contrary Colleged Rorin Reynolds, cofficer to Tidewater of the International Laurus. outstanding in the third game of the Maple Leafs' series with Min-Caset League.
SAN FRANCISCO—Ploced Mike Krokow, cher, on the 21-day displace list.

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL LOS ANGELES - Announced that Lee Mojors has become a sort-owner. . COLLEGE

cutternic coopulation for althoriza-KANSAS—Re-signed Jo Ja White and Bob Hill conisions basicalball coaches. KING'S (PA)—Named Ken Aikins head

besterbell cosch.
S. CAROLINA ST.—Fired Johnsy Jones. S. CARDLINA ST.—Fire June...

tend basketholi conds.

UTAR—Announced that Jerry Pimm, head basketholi conds, has resigned to become head basketholi conds at the University of Californio-Sante Borbara, Named Lynn Araband head basketholi conds. to and Scattle Slew, the U.S. breed-

So why isn't it producing more great horses?

To some extent, racing fans were spoiled, and their expectations were raised too high, in the 1970s, a period dubbed the "decade of

Anybody compiling a list of the best racehorses of all time would have to include Secretariat, Forego,
Affirmed, Seattle Slew and Spectacular Bid — all of whom were busined bunbeath who sold for that born between 1970 and 1976. Probably never in the history of the Derby.

bought by foreigners and are racing in Europe.

abs started becoming seriously inbuvers could not afford.

ing industry has never been strong- garded Kentucky Derby contender But there are remarkably few colts with true classic breeding among

this Derby's candidates. It was at the 1981 sales, too, that foreigners started moving more ag-gressively into the second tier of the U.S. yearling market. Once they had been interested only in the high-priced offspring of great stallions like Northern Dancer and

Desert Wine was considered the sport have so many great horses

"There's no doubt that the Eurobest of the lot, but Sunday ran come to prominence in so short a peans have skimmed off the cream of this crop," said Bill Oppenheim,

The current generation of 3-year-rainer] Henry Cecil could take his olds were yearings in 1981, which fifth-best 3-year-old and win the happened to be the year when Ar- Kentucky Derby."

volved in the thoroughbred game. to remain strong, at the expense of Competing with Briton Robert U.S. racing for at least the next couple of years. Foreign buyers took, they drove yearling prices up to levels that even the richest U.S. sales in 1982, taking away the U.S. breds and reducing the likelihood

NBA Standings

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24 £96 9 Golden State _570 — -496 9 -608 16 -519 23 San Diego (x-clinched playoff spot) New York Central Division 50 29 633 42 34 525 36 43 436 20 29 25 814 24 63 279 24 21 58 266 29 19 48 261 31 49 29 428 --49 36 544 545 42 37 532 745 ecs City

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price is the favorite for the Epsom

That was a statistical finke, but the current dearth of equine stars is more than another one.

The quality of U.S. racing has declined because the best horses to be seen the best horses to the strongest in the last copy was t bred in this country are being cent of the horses in their upper bought by foreigners and are rac-echelon were American-bred." He added: "I think that [English

Enropean competition is likely

In 1981, a total of 13 yearings that another Secretariat, another sold for \$1 million or more, and Seattle Slew or another Spectacular only two of them stayed in this Bid is about to appear in this coun-

57 21 .731 — 59 29 .633 7½ 48 31 .688 9½ 43 36 .544 14½ 24 51 .654 39½ 25 53 .221 22 Basion 99, New Jersey 13 (McHale 20, Hen searon 17, wew Jet act 15 (Microse 24, Hen-derson 8; King, Cook 19, Williams 15). Attente 102. Philodelphia 97 (Wilkins 24, Corks 25: Tonay 24, Ervins 18). Konacs City 112, Chicago 102 (Woodson 64, DR#W 27: Dolley 22, Thaus 20). Los Angeles 114, Houston 113 (E.Johnson 1, Cooper 18; Bryant 22, Walker, Murphy 18), | Violi 125. Deriver 116 (Griffith 30, Green 22; Vondeweshe 34 English 27).
Seattle 106. Porfland 101 (Posson 24, Thompson 22; Sikmo 24, Thompson 16).
Primels: 115, Golden: Side 16 (Lucus. Nance 22, Davis 19; Correll 39, Floyd 24).

All you can see of Ed Mio are his No. 1, his skates and parts of his pads, stick and mask, but the Ranger goalie made the save against New Jersey's Bob MacMillian (white stockings) in a regular-season game. New York's Dave Maloney also weighed in on the play.

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ART BUCHWALD

O Say Can You See?

partment of Interior is now joint." hard at work planning the July Fourth celebration on the Washington Mall. Secretary of the Interior Watt is involved in every detail of the celebration.

"Mr. Secretary, here are the latest rules we're issuing to assure the Mall party will be a patriotic family affair

"Read them to me." "No one with long hair or beards will be permitted to sit on the

grass."
"What about the dress code?"

"All males will be expected to wear jackets and ties, and all females must wear skirts and blouses, or dresses with proper necklines. The Park Police will turn the hoses on anyone who is not properly attired."

"That should keep out the rowdy element. Did you check out the hosing with our legal department?" "Yes, and they have informed me it's your Mall, and your Fourth of July."

"How are you doing on the food

"We're banning brown bags. People are only permitted to bring picnic hampers, but they will be ex-amined to make sure they don't smuggle in any wine. Any unlicensed food purveyors will be horsewhipped. This also goes for souvenir people selling Nuclear

Freeze Buttons. Good. What else have you come up with?"
"We've divided the Mall into

smoking and nonsmoking sec-"Is that necessary outdoors?"

"We're limited in the number of narc agents at our disposal, and in this way we can keep a better eye

Chinese Exhibition Scheduled in Venice

The Associated Press ROME — The largest exhibition ever held in the West of Chinese archaeological findings will open in Venice in June, Chinese and Italian

officials announced Tuesday. Venice will foot most of the 3billion-lire (\$2.1-million) bill, and the entire 150-piece show will be flown directly from Peking to Ven-ice in an Italian Air Force C-130.

WASHINGTON — The Do on anyone who tries to light up a

"How are we doing on the enter-"I spoke to the United States

Army bandmaster and he gave me a list of patriotic songs they plan to "Let me see it. . . . They're not

serious. Are they really including This Land Was Made For You

"What's wrong with it?"

"Haven't you ever heard the lyrics? They're against everything this Interior Department stands for. We're trying to sell off the land and open it up to mining and lumbering, and lease the oil rights. If people believe it's their land, they'll take us to court. Throw it

"Yes, sir. Anything else you don't like?" "How did John Philip Sousa's
"Washington Post March" get on

"I have no idea. Someone in EPA must have goofed. We'll "They can't be thinking of play-

ing 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. That's a Beatles song!"

"We thought kids might like it." "But the Beatles are hard rock. and I told you I didn't want hard rock on my Fourth of July."

"Then it won't be performed, sir. We'll replace it with When I Grow Too Old to Dream." That's more like it My wife loves that song."

"Do you want to go over Wayne Newton's numbers? "Of course not. Anyone who works in Las Vegas knows what the American people want to hear. What about the fireworks dis-

play?"
"Strictly family stuff, sir. There isn't an R-rated rocket in the pack-

"One more thing. I don't want any anti-administration demonstrations on the Fourth." "You have nothing to fear on that score. If anybody holds up a sign, our mounted police will tram-

ple them into the ground."
"Well done, Meddler. If the country doesn't have a safe and sane Fourth of July this year, they can't blame it on old Jim Watt."

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John le Carré

Author Comes In From the Cold to Talk About His New Perspective on Palestinians

By Perer Osnos Washington Post Service ONDON - More than ever in his 20 years of writing about the murky world of spies. John le Carré has himself come in from the cold this spring, joining in the ballyhoo surrounding publication of his best seller about the Middle East, "The Lin-

tle Drummer Girl." Suddenly, le Carré seems to be everywhere, profiled on the CBS Evening News and in Newsweek interviewed at length for a front page article in The New York Times Book Review, writing the orously in his own defense to counter criticism in The Washington Post. Le Carré (nom de plume lor.

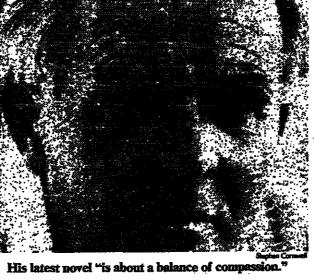
David Cornwell) has benefited in the past from the aura of mystery he has kept about him. But this time, recognizing that his sympa-thetic portrayal of Palestinians and their struggle for a homeland, might make the book controver-sial, he decided to explain his feelings publicly rather than let critics interpret for him. He says he also began to feel that on the Palestinian issue he has a respon-; sibility — for moral reasons — to

be outspoken.
"I feel for their injustice," he said. "I feel a sense of outrage."
That is not to exclude the Zionist ideal, but the Israelis have hald their special relationship. They have had massive indulgences. I think now the time is right to do something for the victims of their great experiment."

He lists other reasons for the high media visibility he has recently attained on both sides of the Atlantic and for his ancharacteristic decision to encour-

First, the successful television serializations in recent years of two past books — "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and "Smiley's People" — have made him; unavoidably, more of a celebrity. The ordinary process of exposure," he modestly called it the make a bridge between Smiley other day, in a talk at his London and whatever lies ahead." home, a comfortably well-worn red brick house of Victorian vintage near Hampstead Heath.

There are already 450,000 cop ies of "Drummer Girl" in print in dle East. The heroine, a young the United States, plus similarly leftist actress named Charlie, is impressive forecasts for other recruited by the Israelis to infil-



countries. A film version is in preparation, to be directed by George Roy Hill, who did "The Sting" and "The World According to Garp."

His second reason for going public, le Carré said, was his own hard-headed business judgment, a concern that after so long associating him with one set of themes, book buyers might find his shift of direction away from the Cold War to Palestinians and Israelis confusing. Gone for now are such le Carre staples as the Circus (fictional home of British intelligence), the estimable George Smiley, and Karls, the Soviet master agent.
"As far as the trade was con-

cerned," he said, "there were two ways of treating this book. One was to say 'Oh well, we've lost the Smiley audience, this is an off book, let's wait until he does Smiley at Easter or Smiley at Christmas.' The other way was to celebrate it as something new and a bridge to other kinds of writing. I thought by coming out and being visible, it would be possible to

But the most important explanation for his different approach to "Drummer Girl" is the book's complex perspective on the Mid-

trate a Palestinian group respon-sible for attacks on Israelis in Europe. She does so, but in the process, the Palestinians cease to be merely stereotypical terrorists and become bearers of a deeply felt and legitimate grievance.

Le Carre's own change of perspective was, apparently, a grad-nal one. Speaking in the deliber-ate manner of a man who chooses words for a living, he said his judgments were the product of extensive research in the Middle East over a period of years, trips to Palestinian camps and the witnessing of Israeli wrath visited on civilians as well as fighters. Events, particularly Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year, served to give his account

and his opinions greater urgency. "The book," he said, "is about a balance of compassion. I came into the subject using the conven-tional formula of a pro-Israeli story but then I began to tamper with the equation and make it

"The whole brunt of anti-Palestinian propaganda has been to dehumanize them; all the old racist criteria have been revived in a quite sophisticated way to convince us that these are a people who do not deserve the world's sympathy and since, finally, I'm not a very political person, I think I can help to correct the im-

"The huge majority of Palestinians are noncombatant victims. The curious thing is that the Palestinian struggle is in their hands and not in the hands of the fighters because, as with the Jews in their dispersal, it is up to the civilians to indicate how much they can take. The responsibility for survival was with them, with the women and the kids, the families. So far, at least, the Palestinians have shown they can take any

tempers their resolve. He said he had anticipated negative reaction to the book especially among American Jews, who he thinks are less realistic about the Middle East than the Israelis themselves. But the feed-back has surprised him. "We've had tremendously bonny reviews from coast-to-coast in the States," he said. "Tve also been spoken of very pleasantly in the two major Israeli newspapers, Ha'aretz and Ma'ariv. Chaim Herzog, who has just been elected Israel's president, said he liked

amount and the persecution

Le Carré seems to be feeling more strongly about the Pales-tinians as time goes on. The ar-chitect's table in the small upstairs room where he writes is strewn with papers and documents for a nonfiction piece he is writing on the Palestinians for The Observer in London. It is based, in part, on a recent trip he took to Tunis, headquarters for the Palestine Liberation Organization since its ouster from Beirut. Handwritten pages of a draft are being punched into a word processor by his wife. Jane.

But despite his convictions, le Carré definitely does not see himself becoming a public figure, promoting each book as an author-activist would, regularly being interviewed in the media or signing petitions.

"I've done terribly little in the past and I expect I'll do terribly little in the future," he said, "This just seemed to me to be the book where I had to come out and talk about it and be ready to face the flak. Maybe even take some punishment." Chuckling, he added: "I'm doing one more interview tomorrow, with the Jerusalem Post After that I don't think I'll

PEOPLE New Musical Chair

ington, endowing a chair of narra-tive music with the NSO in the name of Nancy Reagan. Long a fan of Mozart, Brahms, Haydn and Bach, the suiten apparently added the first lady to his tof favorite artists after she performed at the orchestra's March 28 pension fund concert. She narrated Ogsen Nash's verses to Camille Saint-Saëns' "Carnival of the Animals."

Although she has a 72-foot yacht in a lake behind her spacious home, the country singer Barbara Mandrell says she can relate to the poor and downtrodden. Love is the boor and downtounal. In Times key to her new song, "In Times Like These," whose lyrics go: "We can read about the latest in the fashion magazines/ But that don't change the fact that we got patches the conditions of the latest that the change the fact that we got patches on our jeans./I thank the good Lord I got you in times like these. Mandrell said the song is "about the economic situation and it's a love song. It's kind of like laughing

The evangelist Billy Adams says he will never again smash an "evil" rock 'n' roll record. The reason: he has his own record to promote. It is part of his campaign to "help con-trol this flow of smut and porno in the record business." In 1982 Adams traveled across the United States pulverizing \$300,000 worth of rock albums with a sledgehammer because he said the music "promotes drugs, illicit sex and satanism."

Viscount Guy de la Celle, of Cognac, France, has had it with nouvelle cuisine. "It is a sort of caricature with a big plate and small ingredients and nothing in the middle," he says. He is happy to see American food catching on in France and Americans taking pride in their regional specialties - instead of copying the French and other Europeans. Ten years ago you couldn't find mixed salads in France," he said. "Now they are in every restaurant in Paris — as salade du chef or salade de maison." The Courvoisier executive says his company is "building a two-way bridge" between the two nations by

Soltan Oaboos bin Said of Oman America, in Hyde Park, New York made a \$300,000 gift to the Nation- New York restaurateur-che al Symphony Orchestra of Wash- Len Allison, of Huberts, announce ing a special menu based on the designer Geoffrey Beene's private re-cipe collection: "We are trying to develop a new concept, a collabo. ration with very special artists and designers. Food is becoming a form of style, people are coming to restaurants as they go to the the

> Dr. Jones Salk, developer of the first polio vaccine, has been chosen to receive the 1983 Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award. Salk 68. was cited as "a man who has performed an exemplary service for mankind," Henry J. Talge, who established the award, announced in Kansas City, Missouri Salk founding director and resident lellow of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California The presentation will be made May 6, the 99th anniversary of Tro man's birthday.

The proud father of a baby who

weighed 16 pounds, 6 ounces at birth thinks his son will grow up to be a football player, and even the boy's mother admits he's "hard to handle." Kevin Robert Clark, whose birth at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River, New Jersey, has attracted attention to match his size, is so big that muse have placed him in a crib because. he doesn't fit the hospital's stan-dard bassinet. "I teased my wife before she got pregnant that she would have a 15-pound boy," Ke-in's father, Robert Clark, said. "But I never expected a son this big!" Nurses joke that "he's going to walk out of the hospital on his own," said the 24-year-old mother, Patricia Clark. Kevin was 2½ weeks overdue and 25 inches tall when he was born Friday by Caesarean section. Despite his unusual size, doc-tors checked the infant and found him to be in perfect health, Mrs. Clark said. The largest viable baby ever born, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was a 22-pound, 8-ounce boy born to a woman in Aversa. Italy, in Septem-

A woman who won two cars in a sponsoring a cooking comest for newspaper competition in England U.S. chets. Finals will be held in was identified as Phyllis Chance, June at the Culinary Institute of 36. She said she cannot drive.

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